

In the possession of my brother
G. H. Armstrong are two "Logs"
Kept by my father from the
time he ran away to sea
~~Dec 26~~, 1848 to May 1853 -
What became of the inter-
vening logs covering his
life on New Zealand & his
subsequent shipping on
the Isaac Howland in
the hope of getting back to
the United States, we do
not know. Listening, as a
girl, I recall his saying
that hoping to return, he
signed up many times
on various whalers but
at the conclusion of his
time found himself still
in the S. Pacific. On one
of these vessels the men
suffered so terribly because

of a very cruel mate, that
another sailor and he
deserted ship in a port
in New Zealand, going far
up into the mountains
where they worked in a
lumber camp for sever-
al months until their
ship left port.

The following extracts
are culled from these two
logs and omit all but
the most interesting in-
cidents.

In the front of the ~~first~~ second
log there are 10 sheets, two,
four of them stamped on
the left with a rubber stamp
of a whale - opposite these on
the right are listed the
whales caught on a certain
date, the number of bbls

obtained, and whose boat caught
them. The dates cover from
Jan 20, 1850 to Aug 20 - 1852

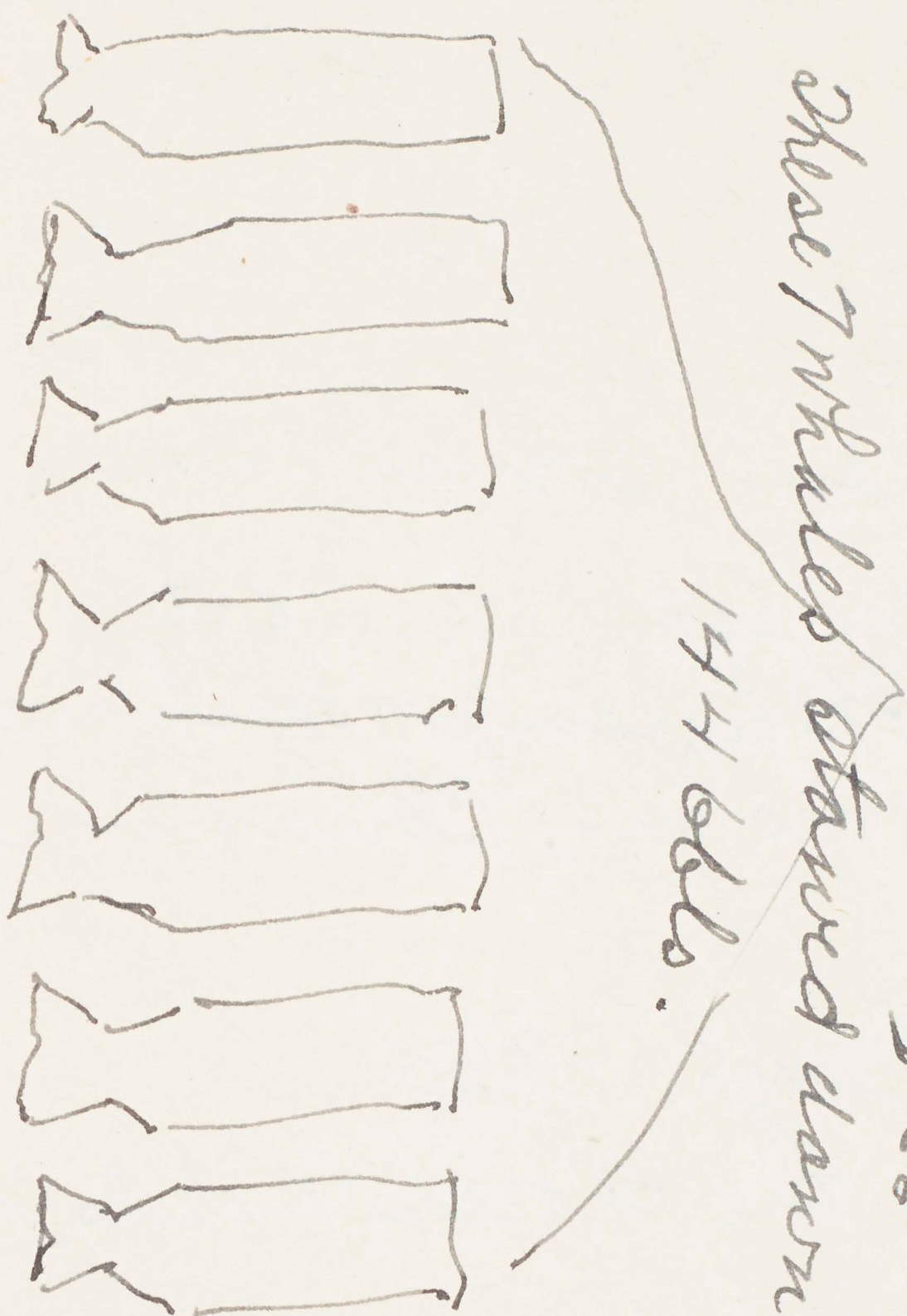
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look like this

Friday July 23, 1852
Mates Boat one

Monday Aug 16, 1852
Captains Boat one
Mates boat one
Second Mates boat one

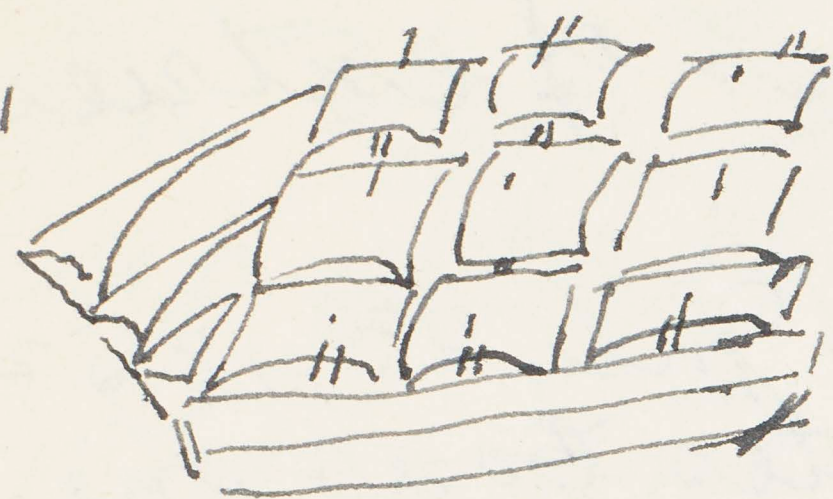
Tues Aug 17, 1852
Mates Boat one
Second Mates Boat one

Friday Aug 20, 1852
Captains Boat one



The remaining six sheets are
stamped on the left with stamps
of various kinds of sailing vessels
(the sails standing out white against
a dark ground. - These six pages
are stamped, and written upon
both sides, the writing on the
left being descriptive of the
vessel - I shall copy this in

its entirely as it might be
 of interest some time to know
 the names of these early whalers.



Ships spoken by the
 Bark Snyrna.

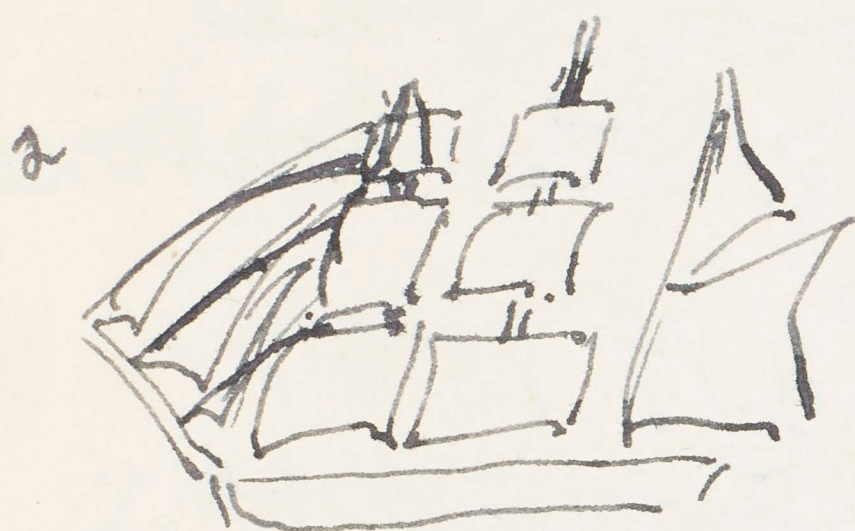
Mon. Feb 18, 1850

Spoke the James Stewart
 of St Johns N.B. in California

Monday Mar 10, 1850

Spoke the Ladoga of N.B.
 43 mo. out, Bound home.

duplicate



Friday Apr 12, 1850

Spoke the Legrange of Fairhaven

700 sp.

1100 wh

52 mo. out. Bound home

Wed May 8, 1850

230 sp. Spoke the Phocian, Nichols of N.B.

5 mo. out

Sunday July 14, 1850

400 sp Spoke the Mary Frances Smith
 of Warren. 17 mos. out

Wed July 17, 1850

Spoke the John & Bobb, Wimpenny
 130 sp of Fairhaven. 8 1/2 mos out

500 sp Fri July 19, 1850

Spoke the Ocean Driggs of N.B.
 12 mos. out.

vessels hereafter to
 be designated as
 #1 or #2 as
 these were the
 only kinds of stamps
 used. This was #1

*2

*2

*1

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Saturday July 20 1850
 600 sp. spoke the Baladena Dexter of N.B.
 10 mos. out.

#

Sat. July 27 1850
 350 sp. spoke the Minerva Smyth
 Childs of N.B. 22 mos out

#

Wed July 31, 1850
 350 sp. spoke the Callao, Sisson of N.B.
 10 mos. out

#

Thurs. Aug 15. 1850
 spoke the Niger Gray of N.B.
 26 mos. out. 1300 bbls spm

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Sunday Aug 15. 1850
 600 sp. spoke the Zena Coffin, Arthur of
 Nantucket 21 mos out

#

Thurs Aug 29, 1850.
 spoke bk. Alfred Tyler, Luce N.B.
 22 mos. out. 250 spm

#

Thurs Sept 19, 1850
 spoke same bk again

#

Mon. Sept 23 1850
 spoke bk Jasper, Ronch N.B.
 7 mos. out - 30 bbls spm.

#

Tues Oct 1 1850
 spoke the Sharon Bonny Fairbanks
 26 mos. out - 1050 sp.

Wed Dec 5. 1850

#1
Spoke the Gratitude, Welcox N.B.
bound home full.

The Gratitude ran Eng Foretop sail
schooner called the Flash of
Sidney, lay with us in Upola.

#2 Wed. May 21. 1851

Spoke bk. Belle Handy & Fairharen
77 mos. out. 10 mo. from Sydney

1200
Coconuts
300 spm

Friday Aug 1 1851

#1
Spoke the Ganges, Coffin & Nava
900 spm
Tucket, 22 mos. out

#2 Monday Aug 11, 1851

Spoke Br. Bk Nelson Spurling &
Sydney 2 1/2 mo. out 50 sp

#1
Thurs. Aug 14 1851

Spoke the Hector Smith & N.B.
38 mos. out 2000 spm.

#2 Sat Aug 23 1851

Spoke bk. Stai Ewer & Sydney
5 mos. out 300 sp

#2 Mon. Sept 2 1851

Spoke ~~bk~~ Woodlark, Sydney
5 mos. out 300 bbls

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Sat. Jan 31 1852
Spoke Br. bk. Star, Ever of Sydney
10 mos out 550 spm.

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Sat Feb 7 1852
Spoke Br. bk. Australian Wilds
of Sydney. 5 mo out
250 sp. and trying out
Mon. Feb 9. 1852 - jammed again

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Fri. Feb 13 1852
Spoke the Montréal, Fish of N.B.
19 mos out. 3200 wh & 300 sp & trying
out.

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Sunday Feb 15. 1852
Spoke the C Mitchell, Sullivan of N.B.
39 mos. out 2000 sp.

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Thurs Feb 19 1852
Spoke Br. bk. Earl of Hardwick of London

Tues. Mar. 9 1852
Spoke the Swift, Vincent of N.B.
33 mo out 1950 spm.

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Fri. Apr 2 1852
Spoke the Lewis, Clement N.B.
33 mos. out 1000 spm

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Thurs. May 6 1852

Laid in Bay of Islands with
Hk Lord Nelson, Dobson & London
2 yrs out 200 bbl sperm.

Monday May 14 1852

In port with the Elizabeth, Baker
6 mos out. 250 sp. N.B.

Sunday June 13, 1852

Spoke in Upola Swift, Vincent of
38 mo out 2000 sp. bound home. N.B.

Same day also the
William & Henry, Mayo & Fairbanks
6 mo. out - burning candles.

Same day also the
Commodore Morris Lawrence
Falmouth
34 mo out. 1200 spm.

Same day also the
Lion, Nichols, Providence
30 mos. out 1050 spm.

Also the California Schooner.

Wm Allen. We were all lying
in Upola together.

Thurs Dec 30 1852

Spoke the Bart. Guswold, Eustis ?
N.B.

16 mos out 1800 whale

also same day

Spoke Monongahela, Seaberry N.B.

2 years out 2000 whales

Sat. Jan 1st 1853

Spoke the Lion, Nichols ?
Providence

Also again on

Tues Jan 4 1853

Wed. Jan 5 1853

Thurs Jan 13 1853

Wed Jan 26 1853

Spoke the Scotland, Smith ? N.B.

19 mos out 2300 bowhead 70 sperm

Fri. Feb 4 1853

Spoke bk. Baltic, Brooks N.B.

14 mos out 1500 bowhead 230 sperm

Tues. Feb 15 1853

Spoke the Herald Terry ? N.B.

14 mos. from Sydney 186 sperm

Sun. Feb 20. 1853

Spoke the Milton Jones ? N.B.

15 mos out 900 sperm 100 whales.

Thurs. Apr 7 1853
Spoke the Planter. Pearce & Nant.
" mos. out 250 spm.

Friday Apr 8 1853
Spoke the Lion. Nichols & Prov.
idence

also Sund. Apr 10
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Good - 1000 - 5

#2
Thurs. Aug 19. 1852
Spoke Brig. Inga. Barnes N.B.
51 mos. out.

#1
Monday Aug 23 1852
Thursday " 26 1852
Spoke the Omega, Russell, Nant.
39 mos. out 700 spm. also

Sunday Aug 29 1852
Monday " 30 1852

#1
#2
Wednesday Sept 22 1852
Spoke Bk Lord Duncan &
Auckland Company
20 years out 60 bbls also on

#2
Friday Sept 24 1852
Spoke the Susan Smith, Nant.
9 mos. out 150 bbl also on

Sat Sept 25 1852

#1
Friday Oct 1 1852
Spoke Oliver Crocker Cash N.B.
28 mos. out 1000 spm.
also spoke the

Omega 750 spm.

#1
Sunday Oct 10 1852
Spoke Emily Morgan Ing.
36 mos. out 1050 spm.

Mon Nov 1 1852

Spoke Lord Duncan
26 mos out 60 spm

Tues. Dec 6 1852

Spoke the Atlantic, Coleman Nant.
29 mos. out 1200 sp. & Boiling

Thurs Dec 9 1852

Spoke the John Wells. Ross & B.
30 mos out 500 spm 350 wh.

Sunday Dec 12 1852

Spoke bk Antelope. Potter &
Newport.

12 mo out 80 spm.

also spoke again
the Atlantic

Wednesday Dec 15 1852

Spoke the Herald & Fair Lane
12 mos out & Sydney 250 spm
once 5 yrs out from home

Mon. Dec 20 1852

Spoke the Lion, Nichols & Providence
37 mos. out 1750 spm

#1

Thurs. Sept 5 1851

Spoke the Ganges, Coffin, Nantucket
24 mos. out 950 spm.

#2

Tues. Sept 23, 1851

Spoke bk Macquire Constock
Hobart Town

#1

Sat. Sept 28 1851

Spoke the Mohawk Swainz N.B.
16 mos. out. 420 spm

#1

Fri Oct 4 1851

Spoke Monticello, Falger & Nantucket
13 mos out. 500 spm

Spoken again Wed Oct 16, 1851

#1

Mon Dec 16 1851

Spoke Huntress, Gibbs & N.B.
17 mos. out 950 whale oilStamp 26k.
or #2

Thurs Aug 19 1852

Spoke Brig Inga, Barnes & N.B.
51 mos. out

#1

Mon Aug 23 1852

Thurs 26 1852

Spoke the Onego, Russell, Nant.
39 mos out 700 spm

also

Sunday Aug 29 1852

Monday 30 1852

#1

Wed Sept 22 1852
Spoke Bk. Lord Duncan of the
Auckland Co.

2 years out - 60 bbls also on

#2

Fri Sept 24 1852
Spoke the Susan Smith
Nant.

To mo out 150 ~~bbls~~ also. on

Sat Sept 25, 1852

#1

Fri Oct 1 1852

Spoke Uliner Crocker, Cash
NB

#2

28 mos out 1000 spm

also spoke the
Omega 750 spm.

Amount of Home bill...	63.00
Amt.brought forward...	12.17

July 20th.	I85I.	To 2 blue frocks..	I.25	2.50
Aug.I2th.	"	To I lb.tobacco		.33
Sept 3 rd.	"	" I lb.tobacco		.33
Sept.3rd	"	to I pot and I pan...		.50
Sept.20 th.	"	to I jackknife.....		.30
Oct.Ist.	"	" "I "		.30
" Ist	"	To I lb. tobacco.....		.33
Nov.7 th.	"	" $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.Chewing tobacco...		.16
" "	"	" $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.smoking "		.13
Dec.3rd.	"	" $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. "		.12
" "	"	" $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.Chewing "		.17
" 27th	"	" $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. "		.17
" "	"	" I shirt..		I.00
" 29th.	"	" $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.chewing "		.16
" "	"	" I fathom of cloth..		.50
Jan.6th	I852	" I knot of thread....		.25
" 9th.	"	" Ilb.tobacco. $\frac{1}{2}$ & $\frac{1}{2}$		.25
Feb.3rd.	"	" I" "		.25
Mar.6th.	"	" " "		.25.

On the reverse sheet we find...

Account of money, clothing etc. got from Capt. Tobey
Bark Smyrna. Port of Sante, Coast of Peru.

1850	Thursday	June	27.	To	cash..Liberty money	\$1.00
	"	"	"	"	Interest ...	.32
	Sat.	"	29	"	Liberty money..	.75
	"	"	"	"	Interest...	.24
	Tues.	"	2nd.	"	Liberty money..	.50
	"	"	"	"	Interest..	.16

Port of Apia, Upola, Samoa.

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	Fri.	Dec.	7th.	Liberty money...	.50
	"	"	"	Interest	.16
	Sun.	"	9th.	Liberty Money....	.50
	"	"	"	Interest....	.16
	Thurs,	"	27th.	At sea. 2thin shirts@1.00	2.00
I851	Fri.	Jan.	3rd.	" " 2lbs.tobacco @33¢	.66
	Mon.	Feb.	3rd.	" " Thread....	.25
	"	"	10th.	" " 2 lbs.tobacco, @20¢	.40
	Sat.	May	3rd.	" " " " " "	.40
	"	"	"	" " 1 lb " "	.20
	Tues	"	20th.	" " Thread....	.25
	"	"	27th.	" " 1 lb.tobacco	.20

8.65 ~~8.85~~
8.80

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1851

1851 Brought forward...

65¹/₂
\$8.40²

Strong's Island.

Sun.	June	15th.	Liberty	S.I.	-1lb.tobacco..	.33
"	"	"	"	"	2 cotton hdkfs.	.50
Wed.	"	18th.	"	"	1 calico shirt...	1.25
Thurs.	"	19th.	"	"	1 lb.tobacco	.33
"	"	"	"	"	$\frac{1}{2}$ Doz.pipes...	.12
Sat	"	21st.	"	"	$\frac{1}{2}$ lb.tobacco..	.16
Mon.	"	23rd.	"	"	" "	.17
---	----				1 pr.shoes.	
Wed.	July	2nd.	At	Sea	To 1 sheath knife	.33
Tues.	"	8th.	"	"	2" 1 lb.tobacco	.33

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Bark Smyrna

We left the wharf at three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 26th 1849 and anchored in the stream. Snow storm at night.

Thursday morning, pilot came on board, we had a strong head wind but we set sail and beat out to sea late in the afternoon. In the evening the crew was called aft & mustered. ~~xxx~~

The following is a list of the Officers and Crew. Capt R. H. Tobey, First Mate Seth A. Gifford, Second Mate Philip Caulk, Third Mate Charles Lockwood, Boat Steerer Gilbert Marsh (colored) P. W. Winney & J. Frost - Steward Charles Moore, Cook, Isaac Ford, Blacksmith, Elias Stenland, Cooper, John Rogers. - Crew - Stanley Craft, Geo. L. Spooner, Seth W. Walker, Chas B. Smith,

John Smith, John Smith (2^d)
H. Grosvenor, L. Wardle
J. Burns, E. F. Mosher, R. W.
Armstrong, Peter Punch (a
Spaniard). In all Twenty
three. Of whom by far the
greater part were Greenhands.
We were then divided into
watches & I found myself in
the Mates, or Larboard watch - I
was afterwards changed ~~in~~
to the Starboard watch and
on choosing boat's crews I
was made ship keeper.

We had for a week, a suc-
cession of bad weather &
rain, the wind blowing a
gale & the sea being very
rough. On the third Sun-
day out Winny fell overboard.
A boat was lowered away
immediately & he was soon
on board again.

On the succeeding Saturday
we lowered away & took

² our first whale, a small calf which yielded only 6 bbls of oil. On Fri. Feb 8, we crossed the line & old Neptune came aboard & in his usual manner welcomed the newcomers into his family - We had taken the S.E. trades some days before.

Sun. Feb 10th 1850

Wind S. by E. Course S. W. fine breeze - no work done, everything going on smoothly; during the last week we have been rattling down, setting up & tarring the rigging & flushing the masts & getting our bark in good sailing order! She is a fine vessel & has but no faults - She is very wet forward & has a small leaky fore castle.

Mon. Feb 11th 1850

Wind S. E. by E. Course S. N. by S. Fine breeze. Making spun yarn Noon - fore & aft schooner on the lee bow, at dark she was 4 points to windward - Setting

up fore-rigging.

Tues. Feb 12th

Wind S.E. by E. - Course S.W.
by S. Work same as yesterday.
At daybreak the schooner
was on the weather quarter.
Wrote to Uncle Robt. this morning.

Wed. Feb 13th 1850

Wind S.E. Course S.W. by S.
Fair - breeze. At 6 A.M. a rain
squall, lasting about 10 min.
Setting up rigging. A sail
was raised off the lee quarter.
At day break, steering close to
the wind, in sight all day &
gaining on us. Making spun
yarn. Blacksmith drilling
holes in the try pots.

Thurs. Feb 14th - Wind S. Course
S.W. Fair day - setting up
rigging & making spun yarn.
The sail in sight yesterday
on the lee quarter, at day-
break this morning is on the
weather beam. Wrote to Uncle

Tommy today. Ten o'clock at night the lookout sang out "sail ho!" the craft in sight all day being on our lee bow very near us - we had nearly run her down.

Fri Feb 15th 1850

Wind S by E. Course S.W. by S. Fair breeze. 3 P.M. a rain squall. Rattling down fore & main rigging. Rattling yards. I scraped fore & main top gallant & top masts. Seven weeks out today.

The entries are daily but I shall omit some.

Mon. Feb 18. 1850

Wind E. S. E. Course N. S.W. At daybreak a sail was raised on the starboard quarter, made out to be a ship ~~steering~~ steering about S.W. supposed to be bound for Rio. If so we shall perhaps have a chance to send letters home. The ship proved to be the James Stewart - Capt. Kenny Six weeks out from St. Johns,

N.B. in California. She is an old whaler. Some of our crew have met her before on the Cruising grounds. She is a fast sailor & she had all sails set - Seven studding sails out. She is leaky, has four passengers & is loaded with lumber. On the return of our boat Capt. Tobey went on board of her & took supper with her Captain - Their first mate then came on board with a part of their crew some of whom took supper with us and we had a "regular" game. They are going into Rio in a day or so & we shall probably thus get our letters home in three or four weeks. Work still going on fitting up the ship, tarring down head stays - etc etc.

Tues. Feb 19th 1850

James Stewart barely in sight ahead at 8 bells This

4 morning. Watch & watch
given from today. Making
sennet -

(They have high winds &
storm for three days
Sat Feb 23rd 1850

Sea high & ship pretty wet
forward & plunging & pitching
a good deal.

Sun. Feb 24th

He dates both Sun. and Mon as 24th
Wind E. by S. Course full & by-
making nearly S $\frac{1}{2}$ W. Weather
more moderate than yesterday.
during the night shook the
reefs out of the topsails & set the
gaff top sail, top gallant sails &
flipping jib. Lat. $30^{\circ}.06'S$

Tues. Feb 25 1850

(On this day they sight their
first whale, change their course,
but lose it.)

Wed. 26 (really 27th) Feb 1850

Blowing a gale & rain pouring
down. Last evening we com-
menced to stand by our crew
watches.

Fri. Feb 28 (Mar 1)

Rain squall - Raised black fish & Killers but did not lower. Weather very changeable

Sat. Mar 1 (Mar 2nd) 1850

Commences with rain. Wind rising to a gale. Ship put under close reefed main topsail & fore top mast stay sail.

Sunday Mar 2nd (Mar 3rd)

Wind S. Course full & by. Tacked ship twice today. Air quite cool. Raised blackfish at noon. Sperm whale about half ~~past~~ ~~ten~~ an hour before sundown. Did not lower.

About half past seven in the evening, two large sperm whales were seen about two boats lengths from the ship. Drew a tooth for Jack.

Mon. Mar 3rd (Mar 4th) 1850

Wind S. Course full & by. Fine day. In the morning raised grampuses. Got the waist boat

5th over the side again. Breaking out in the fore hold.

Lat. about 36° S. A sail raised at noon proves to be a barge on the opposite tack ~~from~~ us. Towards night we had every appearance of a heavy blow & the old man shortened sail but it turned out to be a very fine night. If the barge is in sight tomorrow it is very probable that the old man will speak her. He supposes her to be either the Canton Packer or the Clauce, U. States. - at all events he says she is a whaler.

Tues. Mar 4th (Mar 5th) 1850

(a gale)

Wed Mar 5th (Mar 6th) 1850.

a perfect calm, sails idly flapping against the masts - the sea like a big mill pond. Blacksmith painting aloft. Cooper making a horse tub.

Thurs. Mar 6th (Mar 7th) (a gale)

Fri. Mar 7. ^(8th) Wind same as yesterday. At work in the hold till 8 o'clock in the morning. Lowered away and the mate fastened to a 125 bbl whale who carried all his line out. We were off from the ship till 5 P.M. Sea very rough & wind high - Got back to the ship tired, wet & hungry.

(From this date till Mar 10 the ship lays to because of a bad gale)

Mon Mar 10th (Mar 11th) 1850

Strong gale blowing still from SW. Ship laying to under double reefed main top sails & fore top-mast staysail. The sea running higher than I have yet seen it. In the morning a sail was raised at day break three points on the weather bow at half past six she was a beam when we exchanged signals. She was about a mile distant proved to be the Ladoga.

Whaler of N.B. At noon she was
out of sight astern.

(high winds - rough weather)

Fri Mar 14 (Mar 15) 1850

Wind blowing all around
the compass. At night to the
great joy of all, the Capt set
the regular half watches & put
the ship off for Cape Horn.

Sat. Mar 15 Wind E. Course S.W.

Fine day - Sail raised yester-
day gone out of sight ahead.

Thousands of birds, albatross,
Willis stork pots & petrel are
around the ship.

Sun. Mar 16 (Mar 17th) 1850

Commences with dead calm
Towards morning a fair breeze
sprang up. "Johnny Woggin" or
penguins in sight. Two sails
in sight.

Sues Mar 18 (Mar 19)
Lat 42° 07' S
a sail in sight. great quantities
of kelp floating past.

(They have a series of gales
sea high & rough - When it
moderates they take soundings
60 fathoms water - grey sand
bottom. They catch fish & eat
on Mar 25th he notes that they
"commenced getting duff
three times a week." On
27th they break out wood, water
& meat.)

Sunday Mar 30 (Mar 31)

Looking out for Staten land.

Mon. Apr 1 Made Staten land
Cape St Johns a splendid
sight, high mountains, peaks
covered with snow. Lat $53^{\circ} 31'$

Tues. Apr 2 Course S. S W. Lat.
 $54^{\circ} 49'$ Staten land out of
sight astern. Today we find
the long peculiar smell of
the Pacific Ocean. Light wind
rain.

Wed Apr 3 1850

Raised right whales. calm,
fair wind - about 2 P. M. raised

Cape Horn bearing W, Lat. $55^{\circ}58'$
 Thus. Apr 4. Course S.S.W.

Raised the diegos at day break.
 bearing N. distant 20 miles.

Cape Horn bearing N. distant
 about 25 miles. Raised two

sails, one astern, the other

Racing across on stern upon
 the wind, going like a streak of
 chain lightning.

(Apr 5th 6th 7th they have a
 succession of gales - on 7th in
 the storm)

"the Cleat into which the bights
 of the starboard main stay was
 gone, gave way & we had to set it
 up again. - At night another
 blow, all hands called, spliced
 the main brace again.

Mon Apr 8

Gale continues, increased in
 force - At night well's own time
 taking in sail, the running
 rigging looking seven ways
 from Sunday

(It begins to clear the night

2nd the 11th
Fri Apr 12th

Comparatively fair day -
Ship heading S.W. by W. Spoke
the barque La Grange of
Fairhaven, Capt Deyler,
52 mo. out & bound home
with 400 sperm & 1100 right whale
They are last from Oahu & re-
port 3 whale ships as burnt up
there. One of them was the Tobacco
Planter - She carries home only
one of her original crew, the rest
being all Kanakas & Portuguese
with the exception of two Americans
One of her boat steerers is just re-
turning to the States after an
absence of sixteen years.

Mon. Apr 15

Strong breeze - Carried away
main top gallant Studding, sail
tack & tack blocks & fore topmast
Studding sail was split.

Tues Apr 16

Breeze freshens into strong blow
Spliced the main brace. Larboard
Hatch Caulk & Curley, Smith

3
8
Curley, Gassy Bill & Charley Smith
each had a fight.

Thurs Apr 18 - Ship laying to in the
morning - made sail during
the day. Captain & Mate came
below with loaded pistols &
made Charley Smith give up
the tobacco money, & etc he
had won by gambling. Quite
a row. Lat $52^{\circ} 36'$

Mon Apr 22 1850

At noon raised a sail on the
lee quarter - by 4 o'clock she
had got within half a mile of us
She wore round & left us without
speaking. She showed English
Colors. She was a Steamer reg'd
as a fore & aft schooner

Tues Apr 24

Wind out of N. W. again, stormy
& squally with high winds & heavy
seas. Wheel lashed in the after-
noon - Large Sulphur Bottom
came up alongside.

(For days they are here to due to gales

Sund. May 5. Wind blowing half a gale. Ship laying to - heading N. N. W. Sea rough. In the morning shipped a sea (9 A.M.) which carried away some of the bulwarks the gangway & stove the starboard quarter boat. All hands were called & recovered the fragments as well as possible & fastened the fore topsail & close reefed the main.

At 11 A.M. (7 bells) Lat $40^{\circ} 38'$ Saw a large ship standing across our bow & steering N. She passed within a mile of us.

Wed May 8 Commenced squally - At 7 A.M. we raised a ship on the weather ~~bear~~ bearing down on us - She proved to be the Phocian of New Bedford - Capt Nichols - $5\frac{1}{2}$ months out. 250 bbls. Capt N's first

9 voyage as skipper, he is quite a boy in appearance. We had a regular gam with his crew. She is just out from Talcahuana. Where she lost 4 or 5 men & a boat which they carried off with them. We got some potatoes & fruit from them - During the day a sail was raised on the lee quarter.

Fri May 10 Ship by the wind bad weather - Termaphrodite brig on the weather bow. At 7 PM a sail on the lee bow showed a light - At night small & rain. Wind high sea rough.

Wed May 15 1850

Sail in sight - Very large school of porpoises & fin backs around the ship.

Thurs May 16

Stood mast heads at the mizzen broke out in coal in the fore hatches. Got the anchors on the

bow.

Fri May 17 Calm. Got deck
paton deck - Broke out in the
fore hold, got out fluke chains
& got everything in readiness
to take whales. Great many
fin backs & humpers. around
the ship. Made the Island
of Massa Sierra at day break
passed it at night. (Juan Fernandez)

Sun. May 19 Ship laying off
& on the island of Massa Fuego.
In the afternoon the mates
& boat went ashore & caught
some large fish.

Thurs May 23 1850

Large school of porpoises
passed the ship. Saw several
sprouts

Sat May 25

At night raised several
breaches in the SW supposed
to be a school of ^{small sperm} whales

Sun May 26 Strong breeze
from the N. Lacked ship during
the day. Mending the boat.

Making spun yarn. Ship surrounded by finbacks, humpers, cow fish & porpoises. A big & m schoonero in sight.

Fri May 31 - All hands making sennet. Sick with something like chills & fevers.

Sun. June 2 1850

At daybreak raised black fish. The sea seems to be full of them. After breakfast the starboard & larboard boats were lowered and about 11 o'clock the waist boat also. The mate took four & the 2nd and 3rd mates, each took one.

Mon. June 3. Wind S.E by E
Course N.

Today we lost one of our shipmates Seth W. Walker of Boston, but born & bred in Portsmouth N. H. He was sick about two months, his disease being the result of exposure while in Mexico.

when he was taken down
with diarrhea which visited
so many of our troops. And
which produced in his case a
severe attack of piles, the ef-
fect also of the Mercury that
he then took and which showed
itself in his ~~system~~ sickness
by the extreme pains which
it caused in his whole sys-
tem - He was about 27 years
of age & had been engaged in
some sort of business in Boston.
He died at about half past
five in the morning and
at four o'clock in the after-
noon he was committed
to the deep. The Captain read
a prayer. He was a good
shipmate & did his duty on
board the ship in such
a way as to gain the esteem
of his officers & his shipmates.

Tues June 4th 1850

Today we minced & tried
out the blackfish. They
yielded about 9 bbls.
Lat $17^{\circ} 41' S$ Long. $75^{\circ} 22' W$

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Wed June 5th Wind E. S. E. Course
N. by W. Broke out in water &
meat. Turned over the lar-
board quarter boat for the
purpose of painting it.
At noon the third mate raised
land. It proved to be the
Coast of Peru, with the Andes
in sight, distant about 40 or
50 miles. At 8 bells in the
afternoon the Captain sold
walkers things at auction.

Fri. June 7. S. E. Trades - Course
N. N. W. Fine day. Making
sunset, painting starboard
boat & main mast. Raised
spouts and white water exp-
posed to be sperm whales
but could not get near
them - plenty of porpoise,
black fish & rollers around
(on June 9, 10, & 11th they are
getting the S. E. Trades with

wind high, weather cold and
sea rough: they saw several
breaches & sports & raised
(blackfish & fin backs)

Wed. June 12. Calm. Thousands
of blackfish around the ship.
Lowered before breakfast, but
did not take any, however.

Rocks in sight bearing N. Two
sails in sight. Mending
the old fore topsail. In the
afternoon the Capt. lowered in
blackfish in the waist boat,
but took nothing.

Fri June 14 S.E. Trades - Ship
on the wind - a sail in sight.
Strapping the davit tackle
blocks. Thousands of albacores
around. Caught some for
supper - saw flying squid
& flying fish. Lat $13^{\circ}48'$ N

Wed June 19 S.E. Trades. Ship as
yesterday, mild, sea smooth
unbent & mended the spar.

er. Bent it again at night.
Blackfish around. Boon of
land on the weather bow at
night.

Thurs. 20 S.E. Trades, Ship as
yesterday, Heavily calen - Smooth
sea. Plenty of blackfish around
the ship. In the afternoon
we lowered in the sn and the
Captain headed the waist boat
was steered by the cooper. He
fastened to one & the second
mate to another. Killed both
of them, got them on board
and cut in. About 5 P.M. saw
a large breach on the lee
quarter, ship on the larboard
tack. Lat $10^{\circ} 23 S$.

Fri June 21 - S.E. Trades. At
daybreak the coast of Peru was
in sight. In S.E. & W.N.W.
Distant about 40 mi. The Andes
were plainly seen. Towed ship &
stood off. S.W. by S. Broke out in
pork. and minced the black-
fish by hand. Making scrub

brooms - About 4 o'clock raised
ed spouts & breaching off the
lee beam. Supposed for a time
to be sperm whales but proved
to be humpers. Tied out the
blackfish - yielded, 2 bbls.

Sat. June 22. S.E. Trades. In
the morning wore ship & kept
her N.E. by N. Raised two sails
on the weather bow. They
kept across our bow, one of
them passed within a mile
carrying fore lower & topmast
& main top gallant studding
sails on both sides & main
royal - A large merchant-
man probably Californian.
The other was a brig - raised
breaches & spouts in any num-
bers, humpers probably.

Sunday June 23 - At daybreak
made land, kept along the
coast all day - Lat $9^{\circ}55'$ - S.
Plenty of seals, fish pelicans etc

Mon June 24 Stood off and on until morning when we kept her along the shore till two o'clock when we dropped anchor in the port of Sante ^(Punta). The ship lays about a mile & a half from the beach where there are a number of huts, but two of which are inhabited, the town is about three miles off. The land is low & sandy & from the interior may be seen the peaks of the Andes. In the afternoon the Captain went ashore and we broke out water casks to make a raft & scrubbed the outside of the ship.

Tues. June 25. Got off and hoisted in a raft of water. Got a quantity of beef and some camotes & green corn.

Wed June 25 Slowed down the water & sent another raft ashore but could not get it off on account of the surf.

Thurs. June 27 1850

At day break got up the water
& got it on deck where we will
keep it to heel the ship for the
purpose of painting her. Star-
board watch got liberty to-
day \$1.00 liberty money. It comes
to \$1.32 in the States. Went up
to Sante, houses are all of one
story height built of adobe or
sunburnt bricks & plastered with
mud. The church is neatly
whitewashed & looks well.

Fri. June 28 Starboard watch
had liberty. Painted the
bends of the ship. Got a ram
and killed him.

Sat. June 29 Starboard watch
liberty day. Got 75 cents liberty
money - comes to 99 cents in the
States. Rowed up to Sante & down
again. At night witnessed a
fandango & got into a mus.
Painted Ships Bends.

Sunday June 30. Starboard

14 watch liberty day. Painted ship's
bends. Pete ran away.

Mon July 1 Got off our last raft
2 water. Got in some camotes
or sweet potatoes. Stowed down
the water - Got off two sacks of
rice

Tues July 2 Starboard watch
Liberty day. Got 50¢ liberty mon-
ey, cornes to 66¢ at home. Painted
ship's bends. Got off some pump-
kins, irish potatoes & cornotes.

July 4th Hurrah in the United
States. Got off some more potatoes
& oranges.

Fri. July 5. Got off the balance of
our potatoes & oranges & got every-
thing ready to leave short. While
we have been in here we have
sold 4 bbls of blackfish oil. Shipped
a Chola - named Andrew - also
shipped a ram, a rooster & a puppy.

Sat July 6 Tired short after break-
fast. Starboard boat went off with
the Captain to sound with the
hand lead in the harbor.

about 11 1/2 o'clock set the top sails
tripped our anchor set all sail
and left the Port of Sante.

Tues. July 11 Scrubbing & painting
the ships side - Raised
blackfish & humpers. Stopped
the duff except on Sundays
Chills & fever.

Sat July 13 Saw white water
sprouts several times today
Painting the Round house,
brimack, companion way -
Lat 4° 20' S. Still sick - Chills
dizziness etc.

Sun. July 14^{1850.} Saw Inbacks &
at noon raised a sail which
proved to be the Mary Frances
Capt. Smith of Warren, Rhode Is.
17 mos. out. 400 bbl. Crew
speak hard of their officers.
Gammed with her. Lat 2° 20' S.

Mon. July 15 Course N by N till
noon then N. N. W. Sorting
potatoes. Overhauled the
sheaves of the wheel blocks.
at night made Gallapagos Islands

Wed July 17 By the wind. Made
 Charles Island. Went in & found
 the bark John A Rabb, Wampenny
 Fairhaven, lying at anchor. We
 lay off & on during the afternoon
 whilst the Capt. went in, in the
 waist boat. A boat's crew came
 off from her & we had a short
 gam. The Capt & officers were
 highly spoken of. She is said to
 be an extremely fast sailer. is
 8 1/2 mos. out with 130 bbls. The Capt.
 came on board with a young
 man named George C Ambrose
 a german, whom he had shipped
 for the 165 lay. He had run
 off from the bark Persia & had
 been ashore for a month & was
 truly glad to get off. We then
 stood out to seaward. He was placed
 in the Caulks boat's crew, in my
 place & I was put in the third mate's
 place. Thus. July 18 Cruising. Made
 Albemarle & the rest of the Sal lipan

Islands Cruising in Lee Bay -
Raised three ships. Lat. 7 South-
head $0^{\circ} 2' S$. These Islands
are evidently of volcanic or-
igin & on Albemarle, I count-
ed twelve perfectly formed
& distinct craters. Doubtless
there are many more.

Fri July 19. Cruising. Raised
several ships among them was
Ocean N.B. & we hauled with
her. Her Capt is Briggs - she
is out 12 mos. & has 500 bbls. The
men speak highly of their
Officers. She is a fine sailor
Her last port was Tombez.

Sat. July 20, 1850. Cruising. Lat $0^{\circ} 11' N$.
In the morning six sails
were in sight. The mate went
fishing in the afternoon - he
caught a number of rock Cod
& a young Johnny Woggin. At
night hauled with the
Balacra N.B., Capt Oliver.

16 ten months out, 600 bbls. Last
port Talcahuana where seven
of the crew ran away.

Sunday July 21 Course N. N. W.
Two sails in sight, ~~at~~ night
raised an island on each
bow. Slight drizzling rain.

(Cruising)

Sat July 27 Before breakfast
spoke the ship Munera Smyth,
Capt. Childs N.B. 22 mos. out
350 bbls. oil. Discharged first
& second officers. Bowed into
Port.

Wed. July 31 By the wind & heading
S. the sail nearly abeam of us.
High wind, sea rough. At 4 P.M.
bore down on the sail in sight &
spoke her. She proved to be the
Callas N.B. Capt. Siesson, 10 mos.
out & 350 bbls. 150 of which were
obtained from the wreck of the
ship Lafayette on Albermarle Is.
Capt & officers not well spoken of
by the crew. Long 104° 58' W.

Mon Aug 5 Cruising, fine weather. Raised a sail & exchanged signals - supposed to be the President of Nantucket, caught a porpoise.

Tues Aug 7 Cruising, fair day making pennet. Saw a turtle & dolphins & in the afternoon an eclipse of the sun.

(Cruising, doing work on ship - sight numerous sails but they disappear on the horizon. On the 14th they caught a porpoise)

Thurs. Aug 15 - Raised a sail right ahead. She proved to be the Niger of N. B. 26 mos. out 1300 bbls. Two mos. out of Talcahuana.

Sun. Aug 25 - Steering S. Rain in the morning. Raised a sail on the lee beam. Ran down to her. She was the Zenos Coffin, Capt. Arthur of Nantucket, 21 mos.

600 bbls sperm. 100 blackfish.

Thurs. Aug 29 - Raised a sail three points on the weather bow. Sailed with her, she proved to be the bark Alfred Tyler, Captain Luce of Edgartown, 2 mos. out 250 bbls. Two months out from Talcahuana. Chola crew. Have not had a whale along side in 13 mos. Have spoken the bark Jasper 5 mos. out.

Wed. Sept 4 - N. N. W. Fair day. Crossed the equator. Broke only for lumber & water.

Thurs Sept 5. Commenced building a house over the wheel.

Sat Sept 7 - ¹⁸⁵⁰ N. N. E. Fine day. Cut 15 in. off the head of the spanker & raised the boom 16 in. Working on the house. At night squally. Lat $3^{\circ} 41' N.$ Long $126^{\circ} 46' W.$

Sept 8. Wind fresh and very squally with rain. Great many porpoises & birds around. Painting the new house.

Wed. Sept 11 In the morning
broke out in the main between
decks for lumber to build a
locker on the round house
for stanchions for the after
house & also for a band to go
round the mizen mast. all
of which jobs are going on
today.

Thurs. Sept 12. By the wind
heading S. S. W. Fair day.
Ship going 10 knots most of
the day. Today is the an-
niversary of the Battle of
North Point.

Thurs. Sept 19 Raised a sail
on the lee quarter. Sail proves
to be the bark Alfred Tyler.
Capt Luce of Edgartown. She
has done nothing since we
gammed with her before.
She has gammed with the
Jura, Hercules & Phocian
since she gammed with us.
She reports San Francisco
burned down with a loss of

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5000.000

Sat Sept 21, ¹⁸⁵⁰ fitted a new wheel rope. Saw a California paper dated June 15 containing an account of the great Conflagration at San Francisco being the third in six months.

Lat 19° S Long. 132° 20' W.

Sunday Sept 22, 1850. Wone ship in the morning - By the wind heading S. S. E. At 8 AM raised a school of small sperm whales to mered & were down until noon. The mate's boat fastened to a whale & saved him but got his boat stove in the bows. The third mates boat fastened to three whales, the first of which was lost by the parting of the short warp. The line to the second one got foul of the Mate's line & he cut it. The third whale carried off the remainder of the line. The second mate's boat

got fast too & saved the first whale that the third mate killed. They were towed along side & cut in. Wone ship - It was a delightful day.

Mon. Sept 23 Mincing & trying out the whales, in the morning. Raised a sail at 1 P.M. Exchanged signals. She proved to be the Jasper & N.B. Senen mos. out with 30 bbls of oil. Wone ship at 2 A.M. Heading S by E. Got some late papers & letters by the Jasper.

Tues Sept 24. Mincing & trying out. The Jasper in sight about 4 mi. off. Got one of our dead whales this morning. Finished mincing & trying out today. The whales made 27 bbls.

Thurs. Sept 26 Fine day sailing on the wind - heading N. N.E. Befre breakfast raised whales all around

19 The ship & close to, But before
we lowered they got galled &
although we pulled in three
hours we could not get close
enough to strike them. We
soon lost sight of them. We
raised white water astern
at noon & tacked ship keep-
ing off in it.

Sun. Sept 29 Fine day. Raised
a school of whales to leeward,
lowered down & the second
mates boat fastened but the
iron drew and the whales were
lost.

Tues. Oct 1 Fine day Saw por-
poises - Raised a sail to
points on the weather bow.
At night we hauled back
the main yard & had a gam
with the Sharn, Capt Bonney
of Fairhaven. 26 mos. out & of
1050 bbls sperm. Capt B went
home seven months ago ear-

ing the ship in the mate's
hands. She took no whales
on Fri. Sept 27 which made
70 bbls. She has spoken the
Lion, Capt. Nichols near here.
She is 4 mos. out of Talcahuana
& bound into the Islands
Lat $0^{\circ}6'3$.

Sat Oct 5 - Fine day - On the
wind heading N. E. by N.
Raised porpoises & white water.
The dog went into fits & was
killed & thrown overboard.
Broke out beef & pork.

Sunday Oct 13 Caught no
porpoises - Had butter
served to eat to us. Raised
a spout on the lee beam.

Friday Oct 18 - day fair - some-
one during the night threw
the lamp overboard. The
old man was enraged.

Sunday Oct 27 Fine day
Course N. W. Raised a very

29. large diamond fish. Ten months out from Bedford today.

Mon. Oct 28 Fine day - General breaking out & stowing down 3 our first fare of oil, 30 bbls. All hands on deck. The mate struck a blackfish from off the martingale guys & we landed him. Plenty of albacore around - we had butter, duff & blackfish lines today!

Fri Nov 15. Breaking out in the hold after hatch. Broke out pork, beef & butter. All hands till noon. Today I got the Captains Whaling Signals they are as follows.

Whales up - signals up
" " down " down

" two points off the weather bow

" 1 signal 1/2 mast forward
" 4 " " the weather bow.

" 2 " forward weather bow
3 signal forward

Whales on weather beam - 1 signal at the main
" 2 pts beam " " 2 " " " "

" 4 " " " 3 " " " "

" to leeward = Ship will head for them & haul
down the jib

" between the boats & the ship = Signals up
& down.

A sloven boat that wants assistance =

Colors $\frac{1}{2}$ mast at

the main & signals as for whales

Two signals at the mizzen peak one
boat to come aboard.

Three " " mizzen peak all boats
to cut & come on board.

Night signals - a light will be set at
all times.

If no lights are set it is for one boat to
come on board & the 17.

pieces, to use their own judgment
about leaving a whale coming
on board.

A ship when she has lost sight of
the boats, will run to where she
saw them last, & lay with her head-
yards aback until they come aboard

2)
The boats will set their sails
as plain as possible when at a
distance from the ship that she
may keep the run of them.
Mon. Nov. 19th (Nov 18) Commences
with strong E. winds - Fair day.
This morning the Capt. spoke to
the third mate about his not
attending to duty. The mate join-
ed in on the Capt's side &
there was a good deal of ill feel-
ing manifested & strong words
passed on either side. The Capt.
ordered the third mate below
to his cabin. He was however
on duty through the day.
At one P.M. the pigeon went over-
board, hauled the main yard
aback & lowered a boat for him.
Saved him. When the boat
came on board we filled away
& kept S. S. E. Passed one of the
Sydney Islands during the
night. Bound to cruise on the
Marigault Islands. Long $173^{\circ}15'W$.

Sat Dec 1^(Nov 30) about 3 P.M. a strong
breeze arose from N.W. by W.
The ship was kept E.N.E. with
the wind well on the quarter
At 20 minutes of seven the
spanker gaff was carried a-
way by the breaking of the eye-
bolts which supported it.
It was got down & secured to
the boom for the night.

Mon. Dec 3^(Dec 2) Ship heading
N.E. At daybreak the islands
Intuoglie, Upola and Survey
Mariona were in sight distant
about 10 mi. The wind died
away & left a dead calm.
Raised a sail on the starboard
bow in the forenoon - In a few
hours the supposed sail proved
to be a rock.

About 5 P.M. they went thro a
passage between two islands
and a boat load of Kanakas
tried to overtake them but did
not succeed.

2nd Tues Dec 4 Ship Standing off
pon, beating for the port.
In the afternoon a boat load
of Kanakas & black men came
on board. At 5 P.M another
boat came off with the pilot.
All the Kanakas staid on board
all night. In the evening
they had a "ulee ulee". Ship
beating all day & night.

Wed Dec 5 - ^{14th} Commences nearly
calm. At daybreak raised
a sail coming down from the
windward side of the Island
Spoke her - she proved to be
the Stratitule of New Bedford.
Capt Wilcox, two years out -
homeward bound with 3000
bbls ^{right} whale oil - She got a pilot
from on board of us, & stood in
with us to Upolu & we dropped
our anchors inside of the
reef between 2 & 3 o'clock in
the afternoon. We then com-
menced breaking out water-

casks, becketing & rafting them
Sent one raft ashore - 12 casks
filled them but did not get
them off. Scraping the grass
off the sides of the ship & washed
her off. Got a pig & killed him.
Ship filled with Kauakae.
An English foretop sail schooner
the Flash from Sydney in the
harbor.

Thurs Dec 6. ^{5th} Got off the first
raft of water - 1 1/2 Boat loads of
wood. Stowed down water &
saved the wood - Painted the
starboard side of the ship. Got
off some yams, & taro, pineapples
& coconuts, bananas, coral
shells, a duck, etc. The Skip-
per taking his ease, going about
with his Kauaka boat's crew.

Fri Dec 7. Got off our second
raft of water, stowed down our
wood & water in the main hatch
lower deck - Got a hog. The

Schooner left here today at noon bound for Sydney! The Gratitude's crew got liberty today. Plenty of rain in the afternoon. Finished stowing down our wood & water in the main hold, washed off decks & did no work after 5 P.M.

Tomorrow being Sunday in this place

Sat. Dec 8.^(7th) Sunday in Upernivik - got some turkeys & yams on board. Did no work today. The starboard watch got liberty today. The Capt gave the men 50¢ each. All hands on board the Gratitude today had liberty some of them came on board!

Sunday Dec 9.^(8th) Weather very wet & rainy - Starboard watch on liberty. Got off some wood & water, yams, tarragon, hogs, ducks chickens & turkeys. My 22nd birthday.

Mon. Dec 10.^(9th) Rainy, Starboard

watch on liberty. Not much
work going on except taking
in some provisions. Our
hawser parted today. A ship,
the Marengo, laying off on
outside of the harbor. We
discharged Mr Lockwood
today. - He shipped at once
on the Marengo. She is full,
bound home.

Tues. Dec 11^(10th) Rainy - Cleaned
hawser today. Slabboard
watch on liberty today, 25 cents
liberty money. - Today.

Frost, Ben Smith, John Smith
Spoooner Jack Craft, Wardle &
Tom Burns ran away from
the ship.

Fri Dec 14^(13th) Tom Burns caught
& brought back, put in irons
in second mates cabin.
Jack Thurston left the Grati-
tude & came on board of us.

Got off a boat load of wood.

Sat Dec 15^(14th) Larboard watch
got liberty but no money -
Capt shipped four Kanakas,
Jack Thurston & Geo. Ambrose.

Sun. Dec 16^(15th) Starboard watch
got liberty but no money.

Mon. Dec 17^(16th) Capt. shipped
a third mate & a boat steerer.
Took in 770 Cocoanuts & put
them in the lower hold after
hatch. This evening the
pilot came on board & we took
up our anchors & Redged the
ship out toward the entrance
of the harbor & dropped our
larboard anchor. Bill in-
sulted the Capt. on shore today
& when he came on board he
repeated it & was put in irons
& placed down in the run.

Tues. Dec 18^(17th) Commences with
fair breeze from E by S. After hum-
bugging all the morning, imme-
diately after dinner we loosened

our sails, got our anchors up
& on the bow & left the port
up to the joy of the crew.
After we got our jib & flying
jib guys & our bowsprit shrouds
set up, our cable stowed away
& the decks cleared off, the ship-
per had Bill & Tom Burns
brought up & put in the rigging.
Bill he flogged but Tom was
let off & both sent forward to
their duty - All hands were
then called aft & the newly
shipped men chosen into the
watches.

Wed Dec 19^{18th} 1850 At 7 A.M. just
as the starboard watch was
called, Marsh raised spouts
three points on the lee beam,
Sea very rough. Weather squa-
lly. Landed away the mate
& second mate's boat, each
brought his whale aboard
the ship & the mate killed

Two others that we lost. By night we had them cut in. At night we stood quarter watches.

Thurs. Dec 20⁽¹⁹⁾ - At 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ A.M. wore ship. Ship kept on the wind. Today we commenced cutting up horse pieces, cutting the heads, etc. While in the act of slewing one of the heads, it gave a start & jimmied Winny but did not injure him badly. Trying out today. Specially.

Fri Dec 21²⁰ Finished trying out at 10 A.M. Cleaned off decks by noon. Owing to my carelessness I find that I have made a mistake in my reckoning & that instead of being Friday, it is Sunday. Mon. Dec 24^(23rd) Sold at auction the chests of the men who ran away.

Tues. Dec 25th (24th) Conroe N.W.

Commences with a N. N.E.
wind - at 11 AM. a heavy squall
came up. We hauled up the main.
snib, furled jibs & top gallant sails
& double reefed top sails. Plenty
of rain.

Wed Dec 26^(25th) Fine day.
Raised land marks points on
the weather bow. At noon
it was 12 mi. distant & proved
to be the Duke of York's Island.
Lat $8^{\circ} 51' S$.

Thurs Dec 27^(26th) Fair day
Squall of rain. One year out
from home today.

Wednesday Jan 1st 1851. True date.
Altering an old topsail that we
got from the gratitude.

Fri Jan 3rd Course S.W. by W.
Mending the old foretop sail.
At noon raised a breach marks
points on the weather bow; luffed
up and at 12.30 P.M. lowered all
the boats. They came on

26
board again about 3 1/2 P.M., not
having had a chance to strike.
Whales went to windward.
Tacked at 11 P.M.

Sat Jan 4 Raised a sandy
islet three points on the weather
bow. when it bore on the quarter
we lost sight of it, tacked for
it but did not see it again.
Long 176° 14' W

Wed Jan 8 - Course W. Drawing
& knotting yarns, splitting &
sawing wood & mending jib.

Sat Jan 11 On the wind. Stowed
down the oil we had on deck
42 bbls. Made Byron's is-
land. black fish, porpoises
& condfish.

Sunday Jan 12 About 9 o'clock
came up within two or three mi.
of the island - about 60 canoes
loads of Kanakas came on
board. Trading hats shells
Cocoanuts & meik for tobacco.
We had about two or three hundred

on board, dressed in natives garb - At noon we filled away & stood off, sending off the Kanakas.

(From 12 to 16th they had a succession of heavy squalls.)

Sat. Jan 18 - Fine day - Close to Drummonds island, which we had raised the night before. Natives on board trading.

(They raise several spouts in the next few days but the weather being very squally & sea rising they did not lower for them.)

Sunday Jan 26. Fine day - Raised whales. Lowered. One ~~white~~ fastened to a 60 bbl whale. The Capt. bent on & afterwards fastened to the whale. Between them they took him. They were down 4 hrs. The Captain's boat

27 Came near being carried down by the whale & he had to cut. The 2nd Mate did not fasten. Lat $0^{\circ} 21' S$. Raised land on the lee quarter - Ocean Island.

Mon Jan 27, ¹⁸⁵¹ Fine day. Raised a whale, supposed to be the fast whale of yesterday - Lomed away & pulled from 7 to 10 miles to windward. He proved to be a fin back and the boats came aboard in about 4 hrs. time - In the evening raised whales about an hour by the sun - but did not lower.

Tues Jan 28. Fine day. Raised whales, lomed & the Capt's boat got fast but lost line & whale. The mate got fast to the same whale & saved both the whale & the Captain's line - The second mate took another whale, both of them cows. Got them alongside & cut in by night. Lat $0^{\circ} 56' S$

Wed. Jan 29 Commenced trying out.
Thurs. Jan 30. Trying out. Before
breakfast raised whales -
lomed at 8 1/2 AM. Mate &
second mate each got a whale.
Capt. fastened to & lost a whale.
Came on board at 5 P.M.

Fri Jan 31 Cut in the whales & com-
menced trying out. The first
two whales turned up 45 bbls.

Sat Feb 1. Whincing & trying out
all day. Second Mate committed
an assault on Tom Burns,
which he richly deserved.

Sun. Feb 2. Finished trying
out & cooled down about 3 A.M.
The four whales turned up
from the cooler, 98 bbls of oil.

Washed off decks & got the ship
in good trim. At 4 P.M. raised
Pleasant island. At night
saw canoes of the natives, with
their lights, as they were fishing.
Stood off & on during the night.

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Wed Feb 5. Finished stowing down oil, stowed down 90 bbls & 25 gals. Breaking out between decks & cooping casks.

(until the 15th the bark cruised in the neighborhood of Pleasant island - the weather squally at various periods nearly every day.)

Fri Feb 14. Broke out sugar & molasses in the after hold before breakfast. After breakfast broke out in the after hold for casks & flags. Broke out bread. In afternoon raised Pleasant island 4 points on the lee bow. At night a squall - Double-reefed the fore top sail to prevent its blowing away.

Sat. Feb 15. Raised Pleasant island to windward. The natives came off trading. In the afternoon raised whales. Lowered & the waist boat got two.

Morn. Feb 17. Finished trying out by Mr R M. Whales turned

up 25 bbls.

(For many days they cruise back & forth. But get no whales. weather very bad, day after day they are called from their various ship jobs to reef their sails - a number of which tore loose & were carried away -

Fri March 21 Fine day. Setting up bobotays. Plenty of fish around the ship -

Sun crosses the line.

Sunday Mar 30 Fine day. No work doing. It being the Sabbath the men were lounging about decks, sleeping or reading. At 3 P.M. raised spouts on the lee beam. Kept off for them, prone to be finbacks.

Mon. Mar 31 Sprally & rainy the whole day. Scrubbing decks & cleaning the scuttle out. Broke out water. Duff 5 times a week. fair wind.

29 Fri Apr 4 Light N. N. E. wind.
Ship heading E. sea smooth, sky
overcast with clouds. Broke out
in the after hold before breakfast
for beef, pork, sugar & molasses.
Rain in the afternoon Lat $1^{\circ}40'N$.
Long $163^{\circ}0' E$.

Wed Apr 9. Ship heading N by E.
Lat $1^{\circ}19'S$ Long $164^{\circ}37'E$. Washing
day. No work going on, all hands
washing. Had butter served out
to us today.

Fri May 6. Fine day. Ship head-
ing S. E. by E. In forenoon raised
Ocean Island distant about 20
miles, 1 pt on our lee bow. Made
sail and stood on the wind to-
wards it at about 3 P. M. A
few of the natives came off altho
the island was about 10 mi's.
distant to windward. They
however brought off but few things
to trade. pumpkins, coconuts!

and the cargo.

eggs, ticcymimi & muck.
Several of the natives talk
intelligible English. One, the
Capt. had seen last voyage, one
had been in the brig Margaret
& another in the Warren of Sydney.
We stood on the wind heading
S.E. during the night.

Fri. May 9th A delightful day.
At daybreak Ocean Island
was nearly astern. Wore ship
& kept off for it. Shortly after
breakfast the natives began
to come off to us, in their
canoes. During the best part
of the day the ship was fairly
crowded with them. They
brought off, for the purpose
of trading for tobacco: fowls,
eggs, coconuts, pumpkins,
tucca mimi & also the fruit of
which it was made; poles &
paddles of coconut wood.
Swords of the same armed
saw wina.

30 with sharks teeth, mummy
apples & a kind of nuts much
resembling peanuts in taste.

The ship laid off and on the
weather side of the island dur-
ing the best part of the day, while
the Capt. went on shore in the
waist boat in the purpose of trad-
ing with the natives on shore.
We obtained two boat loads of
pumpkins, coconuts & fowls &
about 1.30 P.M. pulled on board
& hoisted up the boat. During
the afternoon one of our cruisers
an Oahu Kanaka boy, called
Jim, attempted to escape in one
of the canoes, he was however
discovered, pursued, taken &
brought back. Seized up in the
muzzel rigging & secured half
a dozen with a rope's end. The
ship kept on her way & during
the day made the circuit of
the island. Two or three

canoes came off to us from
the lee side of the island.

These people go entirely nap-
ed with the exception of a
short tapa or girdle of strips
of coconut leaves which is
worn by the women. They
are a fine looking lot & some
of the women are quite hand-
some. The most of them wear
an ornament around the
neck composed of human
teeth. They have likewise
the custom of making a hole
in the small part of the ear
which by constant tension
is stretched to an enormous
extent & in this hole they
generally carry some kind of
green leaf. Their canoes are the
best that I have yet seen, &
display more vigour, indus-
try & perseverance than one would
be disposed to give them credit for.

They exhibit the greatest desire
 for tobacco & for a small quantity
 of this weed they will part with
 anything they possess. The
 island is the most regular in
 shape of any of the Group & also
 the highest. In favorable weather
 it may be seen from the mast
 head at a distance of from 35 to 40
 miles. I had the good fortune to
 be one of the boat's crew that went
 ashore & there I saw much to
 interest me. We landed on a
 small sandy beach at the
 foot of what appears to be the
 ruins of an old coral reef, but
 now elevated high & dry by
 some convulsion of nature.
 The beach was lined with
 Kanakas, old & young, male &
 female, crowding round the
 boat, vociferating loudly,
 pressing & pushing, each one
 anxious to obtain "pccaninny"
 which the word

tobacco. We walked over a
very rough & rugged path,
(composed of the broken rim-
nants of coral) until we reach-
ed the summit of the reef, where
we saw a number of canoe
houses crowded with natives
trading with the Captain. There
is a white man on the island
who does the trading for the
~~natives~~ King. He has been
two years upon the island &
was left here by a Sag Harbor
ship in consequence of having
broken a leg. He speaks the
language very well & expresses
himself as satisfied with his
situation, and even seems to
enjoy himself here. He says
the greatest trouble experienc-
ed by the natives is the dif-
ficulty of obtaining water. Near-
ly all the water of the island
is in a cove in the earth,
fair wind.

3rd Where the women whose business it is to obtain it, are obliged to descend underground nearly half a mile. There is also a Kanaka from Oahu, on the island - it was this man who enticed boy Jim to run away from the ship. The natives tho they have the names of being great thieves, showed but very little disposition to steal from us. Also they brought on board sheath & jack knives & a marlin spike which they must have stolen from some other ship. The Lat. of the island is $0^{\circ} 33' S$. Long $169^{\circ} 49' E$. The island is very regular in shape the highest point being about in the centre of the island & sloping off gradually & regularly down to the water's edge.



Tues. May 13

A great deal of
rain.

Wed May 14 Wind N. N. E. Fine

Fine day - All hands wash-
ing clothes. In the after-
noon Henderson's Island
was in sight three points
on the weather bow. A
long low islet about 10 or 12
miles off Lat $0^{\circ}10'S$. Long $173^{\circ}34'E$.

Thurs May 15 - Fine day.

Sydenham's Island has
been in sight the whole day,
on the lee bow and appeared
to be a very long low islet
with a reef around it which
extended at each extremity.
In a long way past the
island. We saw several
appearances resembling
ships & it was hard to be

sure wind.

Commenced even with the aid of the glass that they were no more than the Cannals of the natives. The people on this island have the name of being the worst in the whole group. It was here the attempt was made on the Triton - Lat $0^{\circ}18'$ Long $173^{\circ}53'E$.

Fri. May 16 - Wind N.E. by E. Ship on the wind, heading N. by N. Simpsons Island in sight bearing N. W. & distant three or four miles. Woodley's Island in sight bearing S. S. W & distant about 10 or 12 miles. Simpsons Island is the most beautiful island we have yet seen. It is long and low, covered with coconut trees & contains a very extensive lagoon, plainly visible from the mast head

In the lagoon we could
perceive the white mat
sails of a number of native
canoes.

On the outside of the island
and at a distance of from
10 to 12 miles from it, stretch-
ing over toward Woodley's
Island, we could see other
canoes out fishing.

While we lay off to the leeward
of the island we were board-
ed by a canoe load of natives
among whom were two women,
and also by a jolly boat manned
with natives & steered by
a white man, who on com-
ing on board made him-
self known to our Captain,
as mate of the bark Belle, &
employed in trading with the
natives in coconut oil.

These islanders are the

fair wind.

Simpson Island

best formed & best looking men we have seen among the groups & the women appeared to have more modesty among them - than their neighbors. All of them wore tapa's and one or two of them had on shirts or trowsers, probably obtained from some beach combers. The natives are said to have killed all the white men who were upon the island, not long since.

Millions of fish surrounded the ship & by their motion caused the water to take the appearance of being in a state of ebullition.

Sat. May 17. Fine day -
 Wardle's & Henderson's Islands in sight. Laid off Henderson's Island the whole afternoon with the main yard a-back. Quite a number of

canoes with natives, male & female, came off to the ship. They brought shells, fowls, eggs, coconuts, a kind of paste resembling yucca, but made of the tica mimi fruit, a few mats. etc. But no pumpkins, no tamarind nuts. I have never seen these islanders bring yams, taro or bread fruit. It is highly probable that they have nothing of the kind on shore. They appear to be a gentle set of beings & among the whole number that came on board I could not perceive any thing like a weapon of any kind. - Altho the other islanders most frequently had something of the kind with them.

35 Several of the men had papers
given them probably by the
Captains of the other ships
forming a sort of shipping
list; the latest date was
Aug 15. 1850. The Narragansett
Capt Rodgers 48 months out.
brought home with 2000 sperm.

The island is very irregular
in shape, there is however a
considerable resemblance to
Simpson's Island which we
saw yesterday. On the lee
side of the island the beach
curves in suddenly forming
quite a large bay & the sand
bar or reef across its mouth
gives it the appearance of a
lagoon. & Wardle's island to
leeward presents about the
same appearance to the lee
point of Simpson's. A great
many small land birds came
around the ship.

Sunday May 18. Fine day.
Made Waddles Island in
the morning, laid up & on,
trading with the natives.

There appears to be but little
difference between these islands
and the others we have seen,
& also between the produce
that they brought to trade.

At this island, however,
we obtained a large number
of fowls etc & the natives
also brought us some bread-
fruit & tara being the first
we have seen around the
group.

They had also a
large quantity of Kolah, or
the ticcimim fruit, the
most delicious production of
these islands.

Today
we killed a hog & had a
sea pie.

Mon. May 19. Today killed

a dozen chickens & had a regular
mess of them free of cost. "Sailors
eat chicken!!!" ha! ha! After
supper raised blackfish on
the weather bow, close to.
Lowered and the waist boat
got me at sundown.

Tues May 20. 1851 In the even-
ing raised land supposed to
be Hall's but proved to be
Noel's Island.

Wed May 21 Fine day
saw Noel's Island, passed
down along the lee shore
& then kept S in Hall's Id. length
washing day - tried out the
blackfish - turned up 1666
The ship passed over a reef
a bank of coral at some depth
below the surface, in the bay
on the lee side of Hall's Island.

Thurs May 22. Fine day pleasant
wind. Course till noon S. W. by
W. Then wore ship & kept her
N. W. on our way to Ocean Island.

Sunday May 25. Fine day
at daybreak raised a sail on
our larboard bow. Soon after
breakfast we spoke her. She
proved to be the Bark Belle
of Fairhaven, Capt. Handy,
77 mo. out from home & 10
mo. from Sydney. Has 1200
bbls coconut oil & 300 bbls
sperm oil on board & is
bound in to Sydney again.
During her voyage she has
taken between 5 & 6000 bbls
of oil (coconut & sperm)
and has been cruising a-
round these islands most
of the time. We kept in
company with her until
night, our skipper being
aboard her & her mate in
our ship. We had no gun.
At night when their mate
went on board, the boat came
back to us with three or four
of their crew & they stayed a-

about ten minutes. Some of us went on board of them & did a little better. They got some books, etc.

Wed. May 28. Fine day, all hands washing clothes! In the afternoon as we drew near Ocean Island, the Kanakas came off to the ship. I counted over twenty canoes along side each bulging from four to seven persons in it. They however brought but little to trade with them.

Mon. June 2. Fine day perfectly calm - Raised Pleasant Island right ahead.

Tues. June 3. Delightful day. At day break Pleasant Island was in sight, close to, & before breakfast canoes began to come off to us. We had another regular Kanaka Day. The ship crowded all day until late in the afternoon.

with the wild fierce looking
natives & their women. There
are three beach combers
here, from whom the Skipper
obtained a tierce & half a tub
of tika mi mi, a number of
pigs, fowls etc. Besides
these the natives brought
off shells, hats, mats, cocon-
nuts, coconuts, water
melons, "halah", whale's teeth,
etc.

One of the white men show-
ed the Capt. a Rund of shipping
list of the ships that had
visited the island & added
our ship's name to the list.

We heard of the murder of a
young man belonging to the
Mechanic of Bedford, while
lying off & on, here. We got
a couple of puppies here.

The Capt. went on shore in

38 the white man's boat with the
waist boat's crew. The landing
was difficult & all concurred
in saying that the natives
were the most savage & fierce
looking of any we have yet
seen. Our men were quite
afraid of them.

Fri June 13. At daybreak
raised Strong's Island right
ahead, distance about 40 or 50
miles bearing S. by W.

About 2 P.M. lowered the
waist boat which went off with
the skipper to obtain a pilot.
He came off with Capt Huxey
formerly of the Planter, who
took us on & after 5 P.M. we
anchored in 1 fathoms of water.

Sat June 14 In the A.M.
we becketed casks & took them
ashore to get a raft of water.
We got them off & hoisted them
in before supper, twenty three
of them. After supper the

boarded watch went ashore.
Sunday June 15 All hands ashore.
Each day until June 19 they
got off water & wood & the var-
ious watches had shore leave.)
Finding it next to impossible
to keep a regular daily Journal
while in port, I shall not attempt
it but shall merely record
the principal occurrences
that came under my notice
without reference to when they
transpired. —

We got off two more rapts of
water, one 7 lbs & the other of
three casks, & from 6 to 8 Boat
loads of wood & one boatload
of yarns & coconuts. We
had liberty on shore nearly
every day. What we lay in here
& on Sunday all hands had
liberty, stopping ashore all
night.
While we lay here our

Strong
24.10

39. Cruisers went aft to the Capt.
to obtain their discharges, which
he refused to give, assigning
as his reasons that he did
not consider their Cruise as
up, he having only come in
here to obtain wood & water
& there being no consul here.
They here found out for the first
time that contrary to their in-
tentions & express wishes made
known to him & the Consul in
Upola, that instead of being
shipped in one cruise only,
some of them were down in
two cruises, others in the
last port, and one, in the voyage.
In consequence of this, one
man, Jack Thurston, ran
away, but was taken and
brought back the same day.
The next morning we hove
up anchor, the pilot came

on board & we commenced
towing the ship out. When
however she got into the
mouth of the channel the
wind came out right in
her teeth & we were forced
to bring her back & drop
anchor again. The same
night three Rotatonga
Kanakas, also cruisers, stole
the starboard boat & ran off
but were retaken & brought
back within twenty four hrs.
The next morning at sun-
rise we fired a gun for the
pilot who came on board
& then heaving up anchor
we towed the ship out to
sea. Strong's Island lays
about $158^{\circ}E$ & $8^{\circ}N$. It is
composed of one large island
& several small ones under
the rule of King George I st.

While we lay here one

Generally the natives wear no clothes but the tapa with the exception of a few who have obtained shirts from whale ships that come in here. There is no rum on the island in consequence of a taboo which the King has placed on it. The natives, however, have a drink which they prepare by pounding & squeezing a root which they call "ava". One large coconut shell full of which when rightly prepared will intoxicate.

There are three white men living here, Captains Trossey & Brown, who has a white woman from Sydney with him, Mrs Brown, whom he calls his wife pa carpenter from Batavia named Kirkland - son of Kirkland, from Kirkland, Chase & Co. The natives have a large house built here which they call the

the singhouse, where they meet every night & on their feasts - where they hold their feasts & hoolah-ulaho -

The women are constantly employed in making tapa which they wear with a singular kind of bloom. The men are very indolent & lazy. The king possesses arbitrary power & when he or a chief passes, everyone must fall or squat down until he is gone. There is a fine harbor here but the entrance is very narrow & dangerous & ships can only go out with westerly wind. The Mary Frazier was detained here four months waiting for a wind.

Monday June 30. Fine day at day break fired a gun for the pilot who came on board

while we lay here over

and we hove up anchor, loosed
sails, manned the boats &
towed outside. shortly after
the shore boat went off, the
wind hauled to Eastward, we
braced up on the larboard tack
and kept the ship off the wind
heading S. S. E.

(5 days of rough sea & bad
weather)

Sat July 5. Squally all day
and night, at night so many
being on the sick list we began
standing half watches. Heavy
weather.

Sat July 12. ¹⁸⁵¹ Fine day. Some
rain Lat $4^{\circ} 04' N$. Long $169^{\circ} 42' E$.
Today George Ambrose & Tom
Burns were seized in the
mizzen rigging & flogged
for quarrelling.

Mon July 14. Fine day. Came
E. at day break Johnson
raised whales. Landed.

Capt. & the Mate each got
one. Cut them in before night.

Wed. July 16 - Tying on.
Turned up 35 bbls. Raised
land. Pitts Island and
Chandlers Island.

Mon July 21 Fine day. Knot-
ting yarns & making spun
yarn & cooping oil. Captain
sick.

From this date to Tuesday
July 24 I have been prevent-
ed from keeping my journal
on account of a diseased
finger preventing my writ-
ing.

Raised Sydenham & Drum-
mond's Islands.

Tues July 24 Between
Sydenham & Drummond
Islands. A number of
beach combers came off
from the latter bringing

a quantity of blocks, Irons
lances, chains etc. from the
wreck of the Flying Fox (Capt
Brown's barque) and the
Columbia from N. B. The
skipper bought a good deal
of them.

The Lewis of N. B. was here
3 days back.

Wed. July 30. On the wind
Sydenhams in sight. Raised
breaches of pouts, black fish,
porpoises, fin backs etc.

Saw a boat or canoe contain-
ing 7 men, two of them white,
who were blown off from
Clarks island four days
back. Have had nothing
to drink in that time. They
were nearly exhausted &
in a short time would have
died without our assistance.

me took them to Sydenham
Island. Bought some tici
mi mi & two pigs there.

Thurs. July 31. Fine day. Cruis
ing around Sydenham Is-
land. Some natives came
off to us bringing fish, mats,
shells & coconuts.

Fri Aug 1. Fine day. Simp-
son & Henderson's Is-
land close to. Ran down
to Nodles Island, trading
there with the natives. Saw
a sail off the lee point of
the island. Spoke her had
a gam. She was the Ganges
Capt Coffin of Nantucket. 23
mos. out for sperm. Last
port Upolu. Seven ships
lay in there. She reports
the Monticello, Swift, Lion
Phocion, Richard Mitchell

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and Desdemona as being somewhere around the group. By a paper from her I learn that they have had an extensive fire in Baltimore. Heard nothing of our boys in Upola. The natives have had a great battle there. They speak highly of their officers. They got most of their oil in New Zealand. they kept in sight all night.

Sunday Aug. 3, On the wind. about 2 A M. raised Hall's Island to leeward and during the forenoon raised Boyles Island.

Monday Aug. 4th. Laying off and on Hall's Island natives on board trading. The bottom is plainly visible on the Western side of the Island at a distance of some 4 or 5 miles from the beach although I suppose there is twenty fathoms of water there.

Thurs. Aug 7th. Raised porpoises, sulphur bottoms and fin backs. Lat. $0^{\circ}26'S$. Long. $170^{\circ}35'E$.

Fri. Aug. 8th. Raised a sail. Raised Ocean Is.

Sat Aug. 9th. Ocean Island on the lee bow. Raised three sails during the day. Caught a porpoise.

Sun. Aug. 10th. Ocean island in sight $\frac{1}{2}$ pt. on the weather bow. raised 3 sails one of them supposed to be English passed close to, to leeward. Caught two porpoises.

Monday Aug 11th. Ocean Island 2 points off the weather bow. A sail in sight off the lee quarter at daybreak. Two others in sight during the day. Spoke the Nelson, Capt, Spurling of Sydney. Two and a half months out, 50 bbls. had a gam.

Tues. Aug 12th The Nelson in sight ahead, before noon she was abaft the lee beam. In the afternoon raised two ships on the weather beam, which by their actions appeared to be chasing whales. We tacked ship and stood toward them. About 1 P.M. we passed them, they being to windward, gamming.

Wed Aug 13th. At daylight 2 sails in sight on the weather quarter. Tacked ship and raised 2 other ships. - They stood 1 leeward, 1 ahead, 1 weather bow, one weather beam. By noon the ship that was on the weather beam was out of sight on the quarter. The other 2 ships were together 4 points on the lee bow, distant about 6 miles.

Lat $0^{\circ}03'S$. Long. $169^{\circ}23'E$.

Thurs. Aug 14th. Standing along to the North with another ship. Exchanged signals with her but could not make her out. At 2 P.M. ran down and spoke

her. She was the Hector Smith N.B. 38mo. out, 2000 bbls. She reports the ships we saw with her yesterday to be the Ganges, and the Mohawk, a new ship, 15 mo. out of N.B. 280 Sperm. We had a gam with the H.'s crew. Their last port was Strong's Island; they were going in there again to take Capt Hussey home. They saw one of the Englishmen we picked up On July 30th. He had gotten to Ocean Island, the native 's of Sydenhams having stripped them of all they possessed and set them adrift in a canoe. They were picked up by an English skipper and left at Ocean Island.

Sun. Aug 17th Fine Day. Tamarie killed the dog and got worked up.

Mon. Aug 18th Fine Day. Tamarie flogged. The Mohawk stood across our bows and signaled us.

Tues. Aug 19th. Fine day. Raised Ocean Island. At sunset raised three sails; mending topsail.

Thurs. Aug. 21st. Ran past a brig with a whale alongside and cutting in.

Sat. Aug 23rd. Fine day, strong wind. Raised a sail; proved to be the bark Star, Capt Ewer. Sydney; 5mo. out. 300 bbl. Had a gam.

Sat. Aug 30th. Lat. 0.54' N. Long. 168, 14' E.

Mon. Sept. 1st. Fine day. Ship on the wind. In the forenoon raised a sail on the weather bow. She ran down to us and we spoke her. She was the bark Woodlark, of Sydney, 5 mo. out, 300 bbl. We had a gam with her crew. Raised finbacks going to wind-ward.

Tues. Sept 2nd. The Woodlark in sight all day to leeward. In the afternoon raised another sail on the lee bow, she ran down to the Woodlark to gam with her. During the afternoon kept off N.N.W. for Pleasant Island. At night luffed to and double reefed.

Wed. Sept 3rd. Fine day. Raised Pleasant Island. Saw two ships to leeward of it gamming.

Thurs. Sept. 4th. In the forenoon raised a sail. We ran down to the Island and had a Kanaka day. spoke the ship. It proved to be the Ganges, Capt. Coffin; 24 mo. out. Had taken a 20 bbl. whale since we spoke them before.

Fri. Sept. 5th. On the wind standing to N. and E. ward. Three sails in sight at daybreak. The Mohawk came close up to us to leeward and endeavored to pass us but not being able to do so, she tacked ship and left us. Raised finbacks and porpoises.

Sat. Sept. 6th. Fine day. On the wind. Raised whales at 4 P.M. Lowered down and went after them. The Capt.'s boat was at one time very near onto a 700 bbl. whale, but he went down. None of the boats fastened.

Sunday, Sept. 7th. Raised whales going to windward at daybreak, but did not lower. They all got out of sight on the weather beam, when I raised a breach to leeward. Kept off. Had a signal answer to prayer. Came up to the whales, lowered the Capt's boat, fastened to a cow whale and saved her. Mate fastened and his whale (a cow) carried his line out. He came to the ship and got another line, went off and fastened to a black fish, but the sharks nearly ate him up before he got aboard. Second Mates' boat steerer darted at a large whale and missed him. Got the whale cut in before night.

Tues. Sept 9th. Finished trying out before daybreak. Got the decks cleared off before 10 A.M. and raised whales again going to windward. The whale we got on Sunday turned up 32 bbls. Lowered away at 11.30 after the leeward whales. The mate fastened to a large whale. 2nd. mate and then the Capt. fastened to him too. Killed him and got him alongside by 2 P.M. Cut in the body and lower jaw before night. Lay to at night.

Wed. Sept. 10th. Baling case and trying out. Ship on the wind and heading E by S.

Fri. Sept. 12th. Saw blackfish and finbacks. Trying out. Ship heading E. by S. Finished trying out in the morning watch. Got the decks washed off and broke out water before 10 A.M. The whale turned up 78 bbls. and 8 gal.

Sat Sept 13th. Raised whales. Lowered and the mate fastened to a whale and killed him but he sunk and we lost him. Capt's boat steerer darted at and missed two whales. Second Mate got a small cow whale. Got him alongside and cut him in.

Mon. Sept 15th. Finished trying out. Whale turned up 18 bbls. Commenced stowing down the oil in the main hatch. Raised whales, lowered and pulled for six hours in a perfect calm, sun pouring down. Had our trouble for our pains.

Sun. Sept. 21st. Lat. 2° 01' N. Long. 164° 42' E.

Tues. Sept. 23rd. Raised a sail. Spoke her and she proved to be the bark Macquarrie, Comstack, Hobart Town. Had no gam.

Sat. Sept. 28th. Fine day. Ship in sight trying

out. In the afternoon the Capt. boarded her in his boat. She was the Mohawk, Swain, N.B., 16 mos. out 420 bbls. sperm. Trying out two cow whales she took yesterday. The day she endeavored to pass us, Sept. 5th. after she kept off she took a whale - the next day took a 100 bbl whale - the next day took two cow whales.

Sun. Sept 29th. Cruising in company with the Mohawk. She outsails us easily.

Mon. Sept 30th. Fine day At daybreak the Mohawk barely in sight ahead. She tacked and stood for us, passing us at 10 A.M. and going out of sight on our lee quarter.

Thurs. Oct. 3rd. At 10 A.M. raised a sail standing towards us. At noon she passed to windward of us. She was a brig carrying 3 boats.

Fri. Oct. 4th. Raised a sail. She came down to us proving to be The Monticello, Folger, Nantucket, 13 mos, out, 500 sperm.

Sat. Oct. 5th. At daylight the other ship on the weather beam. Tacked ship, headed E. Raised breaches, kept off for them, signaled the Monticello, but after awhile discovered that the fish were killers.

Tues. Oct 8th. In the afternoon raised a sail to leeward; lowered, and pulled, paddled and ~~rowed~~/ sailed from 3.30 P.M. till night. 2nd Mates boat fastened but his iron drew. the other boats did not get on.

Wed. Oct. 16th. Raised a sail on the larboard bow. Boat was lowered and the Capt. went on board the Monticello. She has taken nothing since we saw her. Saw whales once.

Fri. Oct. 18th. Monticello in sight ahead.

Sun. Oct 20th. Lat. 0.03'S. Long. 163.39'E.

Thurs. Oct. 24th. Raised whales after dinner lowered and got a cow and a very small calf. "2nd. Mate took the calf., Mate took the cow.

Thurs. Oct. 31st. Raised whales at daybreak. Got breakfast and lowered and were down till 9 P.M. Second Mate got a cow. The Captain's boat got a cow whale, the Mates boat did not fasten. The Capt's boat was fast to a large cow but the iron strap parted. Third Mates boat was fast to another cow but the iron drew. We had to tow our whale to the ship.

Sun Nov. 3rd. Pleasant Island close to. Had a kanaka day. No white men came off.

Tues. Nov. 5th. Pleasant Island raised in the

forenoon Broke out in the after hold for beef, molasses, butter and sugar. In the main hatch for hoops. In the afternoon Kanakas came off from the Island. Tacked ship. Island astern... (They cruise in this vicinity for several days. And on)

Wed. Nov. 13th. Pleasant Island on the lee beam at noon. Saw a finback. Raised whales, lowered and the Capt's boat got a bull whale. Fri Nov 15th

Fri. Nov. 15th. Finished trying out. Whale turned pp30301bbbs. Raised whales, lowered but did not fasten. Pleasant Island in sight. Day to at night..

Sat. Nov. 16th. Pleasant Island in sight ahead. Three canoes of Kanakas came off from the Island. nd

Mon Nov. 18th. Lat. 1.52 S. Long. 167.55'E.

(They had squally weather until Nov. 26th. when they were at Lat. 5.19'S. Long. 170.26'E. After one fine day,)

Wed. Nov. 27th. At 3 A.M. a heavy squall split the main to gallant sail. Through the day squally with constant rain. The running rigging at odds and ends. At night foggy and cloudy with a steady breeze from the E.S.E.

Fri. Nov. 29th. Lat. 9.33S. Long. 171. 24'E.

Sat. Nov. 30th. Fine day. At daylight tacked ship. On the wind she then headed N.E. Lat 10.35'. Long. 171.11'E.

Sun. Dec 1st. Fine day. Ship heading S.E. by S. In the passage between Mitre Island and Pandoras Reef but being about midway we cannot see either of them. Lat. 12.5'S. Long 171.16E.

Sat. Dec. 7th. Raised Horne Islands. Passed to leeward of them. Raised a sail 4 points on the lee quarter. Fine night. Steering E. by N.

Mon. Dec 9th. My twentythird birthday (1851) Fine day. Raised land in the morning watch. Probie's, Crobies or Corbett's Island. Luffed to the wind and stood for it. Laid off and on all day. The Capt, ashore all day trading with the natives for hogs, yams etc. There is no demand here for tobacco, all they seem to care for is cloth. Altho most of them are dressed like the natives on King's Mill group. There are native missionaries on shore. The people are a fine looking set all together, but the Island is iron bound. We got one man off from the Island, a carpenter, by the name of John Caron, a Canadian.

Tues. Dec 10th. Fine day. In sight of Kepple's

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Tues. Dec. 10th. '51. In sight of Keppel's Island all day. In the forenoon John Smith raised whales. At noon we lowered and the mates boat fastened to a large whale. In succession the Captain's and the second mate's fastened. The whale stove and capsized the boat. All three boats cut line. The mate went on to the whale again and fastened to him. The Capt.'s boat stayed by the stoven, the mate turned up the whale and we got him alongside and commenced cutting in.

Wed. Dec. 11th. Cutting in all day. Finished and commenced trying out after sunset. The whale's flukes measured 15 ft. across.

Sat. Dec. 14th. Finished trying out and cleared the decks by noon. The whale turned up 91 bbls. 16 gals. from the cooler. In the afternoon took in the stove boat and lashed it on the house to mend. Lat. 15° 52' S. Long. 171° 54' W.

Sun. Dec 15th. Sea very rough. Pumped ship in the afternoon. Coopering oil.

Mon. Dec. 16th. Very rough. Double reefed main topsail. Furlled fore topsail and mainsail and jib. Stowed down 84 bbls of oil. In the afternoon raised a, off deck, bearing down upon our lee bow close to. She rounded to under our stern and spoke us and her skipper came on board of us. She proved to be the Huntress, Gibbs of New B. 17 mo. out. 4 weeks out of Oahu. Has been in the Arctic Ocean. (has sent home 900 bbls of whale oil from Oahu.) reports the loss of 13 whales in the ice when in the Arctic. Also the loss on the off shore ground of the Ann Alexander sunk by a whale. *Raised Taroo Is.*

(Storms and high rough seas till)

Fri. Dec. 20th. Came down on the S. side of the Island (~~probably Keppel Island~~). Kept along the Eastern and Northern coast of the Island hunting for the harbor. At the mate went with the boat in search of the harbor. When he returned we went into the passage, but it being late and having a head wind, being obliged to beat thro a narrow passage full of small Islands we came to anchor on the larboard side of the passage as soon as we could find bottom; being about 3 mi. below the town and about 4 from the mouth of the passage. Just as we were about to drop anchor the pilot came aboard.

Sat. Dec. 21st. In the forenoon we hove anchor and stood up to the anchorage ground. About noon we anchored, and it being Sunday on shore we did not work any and the natives did not come off to

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us.

Sun. Dec. 22. Breaking out for water casks and shooks and slops and becketing casks. At midnight the wind raised to half a gale and we dragged our anchor half way across the harbor and went ashore on the larboard shore of the harbor.

Mon. Dec. 23 Sent down top gallant yards at day-break. Hove off, took out a kedge, weather moderated at 2 P.M. Hove up and worked off shore, and came to anchor in 39 fathoms of water.

Tues. Dec 24th. Got a raft of water and some yams.

Wed. Dec. 25th. Stowed down water and set up shooks. (He is mixed in his dates as he dated the next entry)

Thurs, Dec. 25th. Got off a raft of water and set up shooks.

Fri. Dec. 26th. hove up and cleared foul anchor and got a raft of water.

Sat. Dec. 27th. Starboard watch liberty ashore.

Sun. Dec. 28th. Discharged 5 men, stowed down water. larboard watch liberty ashore. Got 1000 cocoanuts.

Wed/Dec 31st. Starboard watch ashore. Stowed down water.

Jan. 1st. Thursday. 1852. Larboard watch ashore. Painting ship. Shipped a Spaniard, named, Jose Mania

Fri. Jan. 2nd. Getting ready for sea.

Sat Jan. 3rd. At daylight hove short and got under way and stood out to sea with a fine breeze on our larboard quarter. Steering to the S. and W. Employed during the day in cleaning and oiling cables. At 5 P.M. raised an Island, Ship on the wind heading S by W. First watch at night passed 2 islands one of them being a volcano in active eruption.

Sun. Jan. 4th. Fine day. At daylight raised 2 small islands ahead. At 10 A.M. passed them. At noon raised Tongataboo ahead bearing S. by E. Ship close hauled.

Mon. Jan. 5th. At daylight ran down to Tongataboo. After breakfast lowered the Starboard boat, when the Capt. went ashore with a picked crew, of whom I was one. After pulling and sailing for 3 or 4 hours we landed on the beach. The Capt. being unsuccessful in shipping (men) we went aboard about 3 P.M. The Island is larger than the Vavooos, but subject to the same king, who is at present here to settle some difficulties between the

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the Missionaries and some of his people. There are both English, Wesleyan and French Catholic Missionaries here. The English Mission is in the heart of the town and they have here a fine church. The town is beautifully laid off. The Island furnishes nearly every tropical production and is a fair specimen of the bounty of nature towards the Islands in the South Seas. At night we shortened Sail.

Tues. Jan. 6th. At daylight Tongatabu ^{bw} on sight on the weather bow. At night raised Philistarts Island.

Wed. Jan 7th. At daylight ran for Philistarts Island, canoes came off with natives trading. The Capt. endeavored to ship some of the men but could not succeed. The Island is in appearance very dreary desolate rock and at sight of it no one would suppose a human being could inhabit it. Leaving the island the ship was kept S. At night shortened sail and stood boats crew watches.

Fri. Jan. ~~8th~~ 10th. Lat. 27.01 S. Long. 177.07 W.

Mon. Jan 12th. Sunday Island in sight ahead, distant 10 or 12 mi. Today Cooper and Winnie made the bet of a new shirt, Winnie betting that 18 mo. from today the Bark will still be on this side of Cape Horn and Cooper bet she would not.

Wed. Jan 14th. Fine day. In the morning ran down to Sunday Island and laid off and on while the Capt. went ashore in the boat. It blew very fresh and the sea being very rough the landing was bad; being through breakers mast high. The bay at the head of which we landed was small, its entrance being to the S.W. and the habitable part of the Island being confined to its shores, embracing perhaps 15 or 20 acres. The Island has the appearance of having been raised from old Ocean by some mighty convulsion of nature, at no very distant period. From the shore of the bay with the exception of the small tract which is inhabited, the Island rises precipitously to the height of 5 or 600 ft, presenting the appearance of a perpendicular wall formed of regular strata of rocks, that appear for many ages to have been subject to the washing of the waves of the sea. The Island has only been inhabited within four or five years past. At present there are living upon it 16 souls, men, women and children. The men are mostly whites, English, who have been left here by ships at different

times, and who have gotten wives from some of the other Kanaka islands. One man here having two wives who are sisters, (half breeds) his children by them are nearly white and certainly the prettiest children I have ever seen. They cultivate here, sweet and white potatoes, Indian corn, onions, etc. for the purpose of supplying them to ships; they have no meat to eat here, depending for their sustenance upon fish and birds of which there are thousands. There is here a fresh water lagoon of excellent quality. The Capt. shipped a man here. When we came back on board we filled away and stood on the wind heading S.W. with a fine breeze.

Sat. Jan 17th. Lat. 31° 21' S. Long. 179° 24' W.

Mon. Jan 19th. First part calm. The mate and 2nd. mate had some very hard words today but it all ended in gas.

Tues. Jan 20th. Steering full and by; very light wind from the N.E. At daybreak there were 3 sails in sight, one on the weather beam, one astern and one on the lee quarter.

makana Wed. Jan 21st. Fine day, first part employed in 24 and 18 yarn rope for the fore clew garnet and main top gallant clew line. In the afternoon it began to breeze up from the N.N.E. Took in light sails and double reefed top sails. At sunset took in jib fore ~~sail~~ top sail, main sail and spanker.

Thurs. Jan. "22. Ship lying to under double reefed main top sail and F.T staysail, blowing a gale.

(They have almost continuous gales until in the late afternoon on ~~Wed. Jan 28th~~ Thurs. Jan 29th. when it cleared and they raised Sunday Island on the lee bow.)

Fri. Jan. 30th. Fine day. At daylight Sunday Island was in sight on the lee quarter, distant 30 mi. Raised and passed in succession Goat Island, and Curtis' Rock. Also raised a sail. Having several islands under our lee and expecting to pass close to them, and the weather being bad, the skipper was on deck all night.

Sat. Jan 31st. Raised a sail and spoke her and had a short gam. It proved to be the Bark Star, Ewer of Sydney, ten mo. out and 550 sperm

Sun. Feb 1st. Wove ship at daylight heading ~~am~~ on starboard tack. Delightful weather. Commenced standing mastheads at the main. In the latter part of the day raised Curtis Island on weather beam.

Mon. Feb 2nd. French Rock in sight. Wove ship and kept her N. for Curtis Rock.

(They cruise for several days in sight of Curtis Rock and Goat Island)

Sat. Feb 7th With French Rock in sight we raised breaches, kept off and it proved to be jumpers. Gammed with the Australian, Wilds of Sydney, 5 mo. out 250 sperm. They were trying out a cow whale caught here two days ago.

Mon. Feb. 9th. At daylight raised a sail on the weather beam and another on lee beam. At sunset the Australian bore down upon us, and we had another gam with them. They saw and chased whales yesterday. Before daylight this morning we had a slight shock of an earth quake.

Fri. Feb. 13th. French Rock ahead at daybreak. Raised a sail on the weather bow at noon. Wove ship Lat. 31.30'S. At 3 P.M. spoke the sail in sight, she proved to be a new 5 boat ship called the Montreal, N.B. Capt. Fish. 10 mo. out; 3200 whale and 300 spm. bound off to the Arctic. By her we recieved papers from home, in one of which I saw a notice of the death of a Robt. W. Armstrong, of Baltimore, who died on board of the Young Phoenix. The Montreal was trying out when we spoke her. She had a 50 bbl. sperm whale.

Sunday Feb. 15th. Raised a sail on the lee bow. Passed her, exchanged signals, she proved to be the an Englishman trying out. In the afternoon spoke and gammed with the Christopher Mitchell, Sullivan, Nantucket. 39 mo. out 2000 bbls spm. This is the ship in which the "Female sailor bold" came out from Nantucket.

Mon. Feb. 16th. Fine day. Curtis Rock in sight ahead. The C.M. cruising in company. raised another sail. At noon the C.M. hauled back and we ran down to her. Raised another sail. Wrote to Uncle Robert and sent the letter by the C.M.

(They cruised between or in sight of Curtis Rock and Goat Island until)

Thurs. Feb. 19th. Three sails in sight. Spoke the Earl of Hardwick, of London. She lowered for black fish close to us.

Fri. Feb 20th. Cruising between Curtis Rock and Goat Island. Saw three sails.

(They have high winds mist and fog for days)

Wed. Mar. 27th. Foggy and Sunday 1st. A fine night.

Wed. Mar. 3rd. Foggy and rainy in the forenoon. raised whales, lowered the larboard quarter and Waist boat but as the whales were going to windward of the ship we did not get on. On coming aboard we fell in with a stinker to leeward of the ship, but being much blasted we did not take him. In the afternoon Raised whales again, lowered same two boats and each got a whale. The 2nd mate killed a large loose whale besides, all in the midst of a fog and heavy rain.

Thurs. Mar. 4th. Cut in the whales by 11 A.M. and commenced trying out. in the afternoon raised old stinker again.

Sat. Mar. 6th. Finished trying out and cooled down by 1 A.M. raised a sail to leeward on the opposite tack. Exchanged signals. She showed American colors.

Tues. Mar. 9th. Raised a sail on the weather bow. Spoke the ship to windward. She was the Swift, Vincent of N.B. 33 mos. out, 1950 bbls spm. we (forward) had a gam.

Thurs. Mar. 11th. The Swift and The Earl of Hardwicke in sight. Sunday Island also in sight to the S. and E. Nearly calm all day.

(They cruise in the vicinity of Sunday Island and have very and almost continuous high winds and rough seas.)

Mon. Mar. 22nd. Weather moderating, sea still rough. In the afternoon it came on to blow harder than ever. This may be considered the Line gale.

Tues. Mar. 23rd. Weather same as ever. All hands not called till 7 A.M. All hands below during the day, except half boat crew watches.

Fri. Apr. 2nd. Fine day nearly calm. Officers scrimshawning. Broke out the after hold to cooper meat. Broke out for butter. All hands on deck. Raised a sail. She bore down and spoke us proving to be the Lewis, Capt. Clement, N.B. 33 mo. out, 1000 Spm. After we got through work we cleared up decks and had a gam. She had just come from Sunday Island and we got some corn and Irish potatoes from her.

(They lower for whales several times but find the seas too high and rough)

(Rain high wind and gales for a week)

Tues. Apr. 13th. Blowing a gale of wind. Ship laying under close reefed main top sail, foresail,

and F.T S.sail.No one at the masthead.

Wed.Apr.14th.Weather same as yesterday.Lat. 28°17'S Long.179°03'E.

Mon.Apr19th.Fine day nearly calm.Steering S.byE. Broke out beef,pork,bread and molasses.Also broke out boards and built a house on the larboard side of the quarter deck,to serve as a potatoe pen.

Tues.Apr.20th.Delightful day.very light wind from the S.and Eastward.The Capt.painting,the Mate turning,the cooper coopering.Some of the men sailorizing and some sleeping.

Fri.Apr 23rd.Picking okum and carpentering. Lat.34°14'S. Long.174°34'E. All night cloudy and squally.

Sunday Apr 25th.At raised land on the weather bow.New Zealand.Broke out water.The wind dying away we laid off the mouth of the bay all night. Black fish and humpers around.

Mon.Apr 26th.Very light winds during the forepart of the day.We were becalmed.Saw finbacks. Several schooners in sight and a brig and a schooner outside.In the after noon a fair but light breeze springing up we stood in leaving Cape Brett on the larboard hand and standing for the ninepin.The Capt.went off in the larboard boat to visit it one of the schooners,shortly afterwards we got a breeze and leaving the Ninepin on our Starboard beam we took a pilot and the wind dying away we downed boats and towed her in around a bluff, dropped anchor and furled sails by 10P.M.

(They spend their time repairing various parts of the ship and getting in water,painting the sides and caulking the forecastle.Under date of)

Thurs.Apr.29th. Painting the sides and bulwarks Got in our first raft of water and stowed some 11 casks in the blubber room.Caulkers at work. The Mate and Bill had a bit of a muss this afternoon.

Fri.Apr.30th.Starboard watch on liberty. \$1.00 liberty money.The other watch painting ship.

Sat.May 1st.Fine day.Sunday ashore.Larboard watch on liberty.No work aboard.

Mon.May 3rd.Larboard watch ashore.Stowed down wood.Got another launch load of one and also of potatoes.

Tues.May 4th.Starboard watch on liberty. \$1.00 liberty money.Stowing down wood.Got some potatoes and onions and more wood.

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Wed. May 5th. Stowing down water and wood and painting. Rafted and carried 6 casks ashore for water. Fine day Larboard watch ashore. Becketed and filled up 5 casks of oil sold by the skøpper to the agent ashore C. B. Waitford.

Thurs. May 6th. Fine day. Starboard watch ashore 50 cents liberty money. Got a boat load of potatoes. The Lord Nelson of London, 2 yrs. out 200 bbls of oil came in and anchored.

Fri. May 7th. Fine day. larboard watch ashore. 62 cents liberty money. Filled the raft with water.

Sat. May 8th. Fine day. Sunday ashore. all hands ashore but a boats crew. Two boatsteerers ran away. Winnie and blacksmith.

Mon. May 10th. Last night Andrew, a Spaniard, went ashore and not returning today is supposed to have run away. Today we landed for the agent 25 bbls of Sperm oil and for Mr Cook 2 tierces of the same. This evening the Lord Nelson sailed and as she was getting under way, the Elizabeth, Baker of N. B. 6 mos. out, 250 bbls of spm. came in and dropped anchor.

Tues May. 11th. The Elizabeth hauled closer in and anchored within a ships length of us. Sent ashore a cask (118 gals.) of sperm oil. *English*

English Thurs. May 13th. The Capt. shipped Two boat steerers out of the Calaboose, who had run away from the bark Lord Nelson

Fri. May 14th. Andrew was brought back today. He had been in the calaboose two days. At night we had a gam ~~with the~~ on board of the Elizabeth.

Sat May 15th. At daylight the pilot came aboard, we hove up anchor with the assistance of a boats crew from the Elizabeth, and stood out of the Bay of Islands steering N.E., with the wind on the larboard quarter. Got the anchors on the bows, got the whaling gear in order, stowed down chain, wet hold and washed off.

Mon. May 17th. Immediately after dinner raised whales to leeward. Called all hands, got up another topsail and bent it, lowered the larboard quarter and waist boats. The 2nd. Mate got a whale. We got him along side and cut in his jaw.

Tues. May 18th. Cutting in, coming on to blow, and the sea rising; being short (of men) we made hard work of it. Got him cut in and started the pots.

Wed. May 19th. Trying out in a gale.

Thurs. May 20th. Trying out. Still blowing hard and the sea very rough.

Tues. May 25th. At night raised sail three points on the Starboard bow. The sail proved to be land. French Rock.

Wed. May 26th. Fine day. Took in and repaired and put the larboard quarter boat on her cranes again. Raised Curtis Rock and Goat Island.

Thurs. May 27th. Rainy and blowing. Ship under short sail. Goat Island on weather beam. Wind N.E. Course N. Before night the wind blew a perfect gale and we took in every rag of sail and hove her to under bare poles, wheel lashed.

(Bad weather till)

Wed. June 2nd. Fine day ship bowling along 7 knots with the wind W.S.W. Course E.N.E.

(They get into the Trade winds and on June 3rd. he says "Went 135 mi. the last 24 hr. before noon!")

Fri. June 11th. Laying off Tootooileah. Boat load of Kanakas came aboard.

Sunday June 13th. Boat went ashore with the Capt. to ship men. Ship laying off and on. I was picked to go in the boat. There were lying here, the Swift, Vincent of Bedford, 2200 bbls of spm. 38 mo. out, bound home. The William and Henry, Mayo, Fairhaven, 6 mo. out, clean. The Commander Morris, Lawrence, of Falmouth, 34 mo. Out, 1200 bbls, came in boiling, and The Lyon, Nichols of Providence, 30 mo. out, 1050 spm. Also the California schooner Wm. Allen. Upola looks much the same it did when we were here before. I noticed some old faces and more new ones. Heard of all the boys who ran away from us when we were here before. At night as the ship stood in the boat shoved off and went aboard leaving the Skipper ashore.

Mon. June 14th. Lying on and off Upola. Boat went in again this forenoon; came off at night with the Skipper and 5 men, viz. 1 Spaniard, 1 Kanaka, 1 Irishman, and 2 Americans, whom he had shipped here.

Tues. June 15th. Still lying off Upola. Boat went in with the Skipper to get his papers from the Consul. The Wm. and Henry sailed this morning. The boat came off at night.

Wed. June 16th. Fine Day. Chose boat crews and half watches. Stood down for Survey. Saw a ship off the weather and another off the lee end of the

Island. Hauled aback for the weather ship, but she passed us and went down to the other ship; we filled and ran down and all three had a gam. The weather ship was The Wm. and Henry, Capt. Mayo, and the other was The Ganges, Coffin of Nantucket, 33 mo. out, 1350 bbls.

Thurs. June 17th. Cruising off Survey in company with the other two ships. Saw grampuses.

Fri. June 18th. Fine day, drawing and knotting yarns. Steering W.S.W. for Onookfou. The mate raised whales. Lowered all three boats. The mate fastened to a whale, and put all the craft in the boat and into him, but we lost him, however, by the breaking and drawing of the irons. Got aboard by 1.30 P.M. Broke out in the after hold for beef, molasses and water.

Sat. June 19th. Fine day, drawing and knotting yarns. Raised Onookfou islands. Wet hold and washed off.

Sunday. June 20th. Off Onookfou. In the forenoon raised whales, lowered. Mate and 2nd Mate's boats each got one. The old Man's boatsteerer missed one and they got their boat stoven. Got aboard and started cutting in by 2 o'clock. Squally, and sea rough.

Mon. June 21st. Cutting in until 10 A.M. Onookfou in sight close to at sundown.

Tues. June 22nd. Fine day. Trying out. Off Onookfou. 2 canoes came off to us and a Kanaka stopped aboard. Finished trying out. Whales turned up 43 bbl.

Wed. June 23rd. Lying off and on; boat trading, ing ashore. got some yams, hogs and some fruit.

Sat. July 3rd. Passed close to the Duke of York's Island. Some few Kanakas and a white man came off to the ship. This is a small green spot in the ocean, and scarcely raised above the surface of it. There are very few living here and these came from the other Islands. The island produces nothing but cocoanuts, fish and a few hogs.

Wed. July 7th. Lat. 6° 25' S. Long. 170° 52' W.

Fri. July 9th. At noon raised Elizabeth Island right ahead and extending for two points on either bow. Ran close to it. It is a long low narrow strip of land in the form of an oval, embracing a large lagoon into which we could see several boat passages. It appears to be covered pretty thickly with trees although with the aid of the spy glass we wind

we could not discern a single cocoanut tree. We saw no sign of life on the island and the general impression was that it was uninhabited. It is to the eye, however, a very pretty spot, and I longed to have a day's ramble on it. A heavy surf broke on the beach altho the sea was as smooth as a mill pond. The apparent length of the Island is about 10 or 12 mi. - breadth 8. Its Latitude in Norris Epitome is $4^{\circ}27'$ S. Long. $172^{\circ}21'$ W.

Sat. July 10th. Becalmed in sight of the island and to the N. and W. of it. Took in the old mans boat and mended it.

Sunday. July 11th. Fine day. Being the Sabbath there is no work going on today. We have a dead calm. Plenty of porpoises, birds fish and squid around the ship.

Mon. July 12th. Fine day. Light breeze from the S.E. Course N.N.W. Some work doing in the rigging. Drawing and knotting yarns. In the evening it fell calm and some of the men were in swimming. Lat. $1^{\circ}38'$ S. Long. $173^{\circ}10'$ W.

Wed. July 14th. Delightful day. Wind S.E. Course N.N.W. At daybreak raised a sail on the weather quarter. Also raised breaches on the lee bow. Kept off for the latter and made them out grampuses; Kept her up her course and raised breaches again, during the forenoon, kept off but saw them no more. Saw a carcass on the weather beam. At 4 P.M. hauled up the mainsail. At 5 P.M. the sail seen earlier kept off. Getting within 3 or 4 mi. she luffed to on the other tack and we tacked ship, shortened sail and stood on during the night. Today we crossed the Equator for the 50th time, at noon, being in Lat. $0^{\circ}03'$ N.

Thurs. July 15th. The other sail on our weather quarter at daylight. We have been employed for some time past, in sending down and repairing the lifts and foot ropes of the various yards, altering block straps, seizing here and there where needed and otherwise getting the ship in homeward bound trim.

Sun. July 18th. Raised New Nantucket. It is a long low bank of sand, but little elevated above the surface of the water, and can be seen only for a short distance. There is little or no vegetation on it, but birds resort to it in great numbers and deposit their eggs and use it as a resting place.

Thurs. July 22nd. Raised whales, lowered,

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Capt's boatsteerer missed a whale.

Fri. July 23rd. Raised whales, lowered. Mates boat fastened to one and killed him. Other boats did not fasten. Got him alongside, cut him in. Cut up the junks and put it in casks and then set the mainsail and washed off before night. Raised whales or black fish ahead in the afternoon, but could not make them out exactly. Last night we had a whale bird aboard. Lat 0°40'N. Long 178°30W.

Sat. July 24th. Fine day Trying out. Stood both crew watches and had our watch below for the first time on the voyage, when we had whales aboard.

Sun. July 25th. Cooled down in the morning watch. The whale turned up 27 bbls. Cleared up decks before breakfast. Hands employed in cleaning themselves, washing clothes etc.

Sun. Aug. 1st. Light winds Occasional squalls. No work doing. Ship crossed the Meridian today.

Mon. Aug. 2nd. Nearly calm. The main topsail was torn in strips today by flapping continually in the calm.

Sat. Aug. 7th. Hunting for Hope Island all day.

Sun. Aug. 8th. In the forenoon raised Hope Island. While we were 5 or 6 mi. from it we began to be visited by the natives in their frail canoes. From the masthead I counted 78 canoes, in each of which there were at least 2 kanakas, and in some 3, 4, or 5 men, beside which some of them carried women. The whole number aboard amounted to 300 or 350. They are darker than the other natives, and perhaps from their more frequent intercourse with the whites, they are more intelligent or at least appear to know more than the rest. They brought off a considerable number of hats, mats, beside some shells, baskets, etc., cocoanuts, etc. They live on cocoanuts and fish having nothing else to eat. There came aboard also a Portuguese and a white man who had been shipmate of one of ours (Burns) in the Oliver Crocker. With his assistance, Burns made his escape, - and in his place the Capt. detained a Kanaka, quite a likely looking fellow, who however understands not a word of English. At night stood to the northward, Lat 2°47'S. Long 177°00E.

Mon. Aug. 9th. Fine day. Went into the hold to sound the casks and found two from which the oil had leaked, on the larboard side.

Wed. Aug. 11th. Raised Hope Island and tacked

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Raised Peyote Island, about noon. The natives came on board bringing numbers of hats, ticcaminia etc. c. but very few mats. Quite a number of women came aboard. and they were decidedly the best looking Kanaka women I have yet seen. The men are quite naked. A white man came off and reported the Napoleon and Phoenix of Nantucket and the Lord Nelson as having been here recently. The Nelson has done nothing since she left the bay.

Fri Aug. 13th. Broke out flour and molasses. Began the study of navigation. Lat. 00° 05' S. Long. 176° 50' E.

Mon. Aug. 16th. Fine day. At daylight began to stow down the oil we had on deck (20 bbls.). Raised whales before breakfast. Lowered and got 3. Each boat got one. Got them alongside and cut them in before night.

Tues. Aug 17th. Trying out. Raised whales, lowered and got 2 (mate's boat, one, 2nd. mate's boat one) got them along side.

Wed. Aug 18th. Fine day. Cutting and trying out. Raised whales. Did not lower.

Thurs. Aug. 19th. Spoke the Brig Inga of New Bedford, Barnes, nearly 51 mo. out.

Fri. Aug 20th. Cooled down in the forenoon. Raised whales and the Capt got one. Mate fastened to another that walked off with his line. Got our whale alongside. saw the Brig. and a ship.

Sun. Aug. 27th. Cooled down after dinner. Saw the the brig, a bark and the ship. During the first watch at night the ship bore down onto us, passing within a quarter of a mi. of us and crossing our bows she luffed to leeward of us.

Mon. Aug. 23rd. At daylight commenced to break out and stowing down in the afternoon, knocked off at sunset. The other ship close to all day. In the first watch at night she ran down across our stern and spoke us. She proved to be the Omega, Russel of Nantucket, 39 mo. out 700 spm. Says the Inga got a whale two days ago.

Wed. Aug. 25th. The oil stowed down 144 bbls. Finished stowing the oil by noon. Employed the rest of the day in stowing off between decks, after hold and blubber room, and in washing the ship. Ship on the lee beam 10 mi. off. Sailing by the wind heading E. S. E.

Thurs. Aug. 26th. Before breakfast raised whales. on the weather bow going to windward.

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A sail in sight. We gave chase (with the other ship) to the whales and set our colors at the M.T.G. Head. Lowered for whales and the old Man's boat got on but his boat steerer missed the whale. The whales then went to windward and we got aboard about 11 A.M. The other ship passed close to us on the other tack and after getting some distance before the wind she set her colors and ran off before the wind. We raised breaches at the same time and kept off likewise. We chased the whales till about 3 P.M. and then giving them up, ran for the other ship, the Omega, Capt Russel. Spoke her and had a gam which lasted till about 10 P.M.

Fri. Aug 27th. Squall at daylight parted our togallant sheet. The Omega is in sight astern.

Sun. Aug 29th. Fine day. Raised Simpson's Island. This Island is laid down incorrectly in the Epitome. Our Lat. and Long. today being $0^{\circ}39'N$. $174.12 E$. and the island to leeward of us. It is laid down in $175.56'$ in the Epitome. Raised the Omega, spoke her and had a gam.

Mon. Aug. 30th. Omega on lee bow. Nearly calm. Let a flag and gammed with her. Sent on board of her a Bbl. of sea coal and one of charcoal. Gilbert and Knoy's Islands in sight.

Tues. Aug. 31st. Nearly calm. Matthews Island in sight. Omega in company. At night commenced standing half watches.

Wed. Sept. 1st. Light breeze and rains. Lat. $2^{\circ}20'N$. Long $173^{\circ}58'E$. Omega in company.

Sat. Sept 4th. Four sails in sight. Omega. brig, bark and another ship.

Sun. Sept 5th. Fine day, light breezes. 2 sails in sight, one the Omega. Pumped ship. Being the Sabbath, the men having nothing to do are sleeping, reading, or yarning about the decks.

Mon. Sept. 6th. Working at various jobs in the rigging. Omega and a barque in sight. Capt. and cooper. caulking the quarter deck. At night a squall. Took in light sails. Squally all night, with rain.

Mon. Sept. 13. th. Commences calm, the ship lying like a log on a smooth glassy sea; the sails flapping idly against the masts, with out a breath of wind to fill them and the sun almost vertical pouring down his rays on our devoted heads. Lat. $0.10'S$. Long. $175.45'E$.

Thurs. Sept. 16th. Commences with light E. wind

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accompanied by rain squalls. Raised porpoises and black fish. In the afternoon broke out in the afterhold for beef, pork, bread, water, sand and limes. The first cask of bread that we broke out proved so bad that the largest part of it was hove overboard, and another broke out. Thousands of fish around the ship. Caught a good many.

Tues. Sept 21st. Commences with light E wind. Sun crosses the line. Raised whales after 10 A.M. lowered. Mate and 2nd. mates boats each got one. Got them alongside before dinner. Got the blubber all minced by sundown. One of them was a bull. Raised a sail.

Wed. Sept. 22nd. Commences with very light winds and heavy rains from the N. Sail in sight. Commenced trying out. The two whales yielded about 5 ~~bb~~l. Ran down and spoke the sail. She proved to be the Auckland Co's bark Lord Duncan, Capt. Barton; 2 yr. out from London. 60 bbls. ~~3~~ mo. out from the Auckland Islands 15 bbls. She sails like a steam boat.

Thurs. Sept. 23 rd. The bark in sight at day-break on our weather quarter. A ship also in sight in sight in the same direction, supposed to be the Lion. Raised breaches in the forenoon, kept off. Saw them no more. Luffed to. Raised porpoises. Early in the afternoon saw the bark whaling. At raised whales, chased them but did not get on. The ship and the other bark had their boats down but did not get on. At sunset went aboard; The 2nd. Mate in his boat spoke the Mate of the ship in his boat. She is the Susan Smith, of Nantucket, 9 mo. out 150 spm.

Fri. Sept 24 th. Calm all day. Raised land supposed to be Matthews Island. The Skipper and the 2nd. Mate went on board the Susan in the starboard boat, and the English bark running down to her they had a gam. Sent our boats crew back with the Mate of the ship.

Sun. Sept. 26th. Before daylight passed close to Pitts Island. It and another Island being in sight all day. Raised a schooner.

Thurs. Sept 30th. Commences with E.N.E. wind. Steering S.S.W. No work doing. Standing for Pitts' Island.

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Fri. Oct. 1st. 1852.

Commences with pleasant N.E. ly breeze. Hands employed in scrubbing ship. Course S.W. for Pitts Island. Broke out in the after hold for beef, pork and water. Raised a sail on the starboard bow. Ran down and spoke her; She proved to be the Oliver Crocker, Cash, of New B. 28mo. out, 1000 bbls of sperm. The Capt. went on board of her and got some letters. Shortly after he got back the man on lookout sang out for a sail. We hauled aback and she ran down and spoke us. She proved to be our old friend the Omega. She had taken two whales since we saw her. last.

Sat. Oct. 2nd.

Commences with a stiff breeze from the N. E. Steering different courses during the day. The land being close aboard and we running a-~~round~~ round different points and reefs to get to our desired harbor, which is on the S.W. point. Raised a sail down before the wind supposed to be the Omega, also coming in here. In the forenoon got cables up and both anchors off the bows. Getting off the S.W. point, we hauled aback, while the Capt. went ashore. Returning he brought with him the Capt of a cutter ashore here, to act as pilot. The skipper of the Omega also came on board and having by this time drifted greatly to leeward of the harbor, we commenced beating to windward; but the current proved too strong for us. Stood half watches at night. Weather came on squally with rain.

Sunday Oct. 3rd.

Commences with squally weather. At 3A.M. had a squall that carried away fore topsail and M.T. G. Sail. Clewed up everything and let her drift till near daylight. At dawn sent down the fragments of the F. Topsail and bent a new one. Land not in sight. Omega in company. During the forenoon sent down the M.T.G. sail and bent in its place a new F.T.G. sail. Raised land 3 points on the weather bow.

Tues. Oct 5th.

Ship running down along the eastern coast of the islands. (There appear to be two or three) Omega not in sight. Came to an anchor shortly after noon: furled sails and sent in a raft of casks. Plenty of natives on board. Anchored in 35 fathoms of water. Larboard anchor.

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(Until the 9th they are busy getting off wood and water.)

Sat. Oct 9th.

Sunday ashore. Starboard watch on Liberty. Squally weather in the afternoon. Between 3 and 4 the ship dragged anchor and went off. The Capt. with ~~a~~ boats crew from ashore went aboard and ~~th~~ they stood out to sea during the night.

Sun. Oct 10th. Sh

Ship came in about 9 A.M. Some of the larboard watch on shore with the mate. When they got ashore they ran off and left him so that he had to get Kanakas to pull him aboard.

Mon. Oct 11th.

During the afternoon a sail hove in sight and sent her boat ashore. She proved to be the Emily Morgan. Ewer. N.B. 36 mo. out. 1050 bbls Sperm. getting off cocoanuts and wood and cutting it up all day. At night Charlie Kanaka ran away. There has also run from us while in here, of the group of Kanakas one from Hope Island and one from Perote.

Tues. Oct 12th.

At daylight the mate began to pick a muss with some of the foremast hands and one of them, a boy, chased him aft, "skearing" him till he turned the color of chalk. In the forenoon got the starboard anchor on the bows and in the afternoon, the pilot coming on board with a boats crew from the shore we weighed anchor and stood out for Pitts Island, on our last cruise. Carried off two Kanakas belonging on the island.

Sunday Oct. 17th.

No work doing. About 7 P.M. When the men were all lying on and around the forecastle deck, the elder Pitts Island Kanaka drew our attention to the jibboom. Looking out there we discovered a man hanging from the jib gasket by the neck. Some of us immediately laid out there and brought him in. It proved to be the younger and more cheerful of the Pitt Island Kanakas. We found him quite warm and he evidently had not been hanging there but a few minutes. Took him on the quarter deck, bled and bathed him in hot water and he soon recovered his breath but his life evidently hung by a slender thread. He was unconscious ~~and~~ continued so all night, breathing very hard and having terrific paroxysms through the night, becoming easier toward morning, under the influence of a large dose of laudanum (45 drops) and giving such restoratives as

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wine and water peppermint etc. So much for stealing Kanakas.

Mon. Oct. 19th Kanaka evidently better.

Wed. Oct 20th.

Spar making. Kanaka shows a disposition to jump overboard. At night manacled his hands and feet and made him fast by a fluke chain and watched him all night.

Thurs. Oct 21st. Squally weather. Haled the Kanaka up in the "calaboose". He is very noisy and wild and refuses food. He is evidently "Looney".

Fri. Oct. 22nd.

Running for Hall's Island. The Kanaka more rational.

Sat. Oct 23rd. Raised Woodles Island. Had a regular Kanaka Day. Also Henderville's island; only one canoe from which came aboard. Several others started but didn't reach the ship.

Thurs. Oct 28th.

Fine day. Raised whales. Lowered and the mates and second mate both got one. The Captain's boat steerer stood up but missed fire. Got ~~the~~ whale alongside before night. Byron's Island close to and Perote in sight.

Fri. Oct 29th.

Cut the whale in and cleared away the heads and (either jowls or finns) before dark. Started the works. At night the Larboard watch having the first watch on deck, a heavy squall came up which carried away the F.T. mast staysail and the foot rope of the foresail. Cooled down on account of the heavy rain.

Sat. Oct. 30th.

Bad weather, heavy rains which caused us to cool down several times and made a good deal of the oil run waste.

Sun. Oct 31st.

Trying out in the heavy rains. Black fish around the ship.

Mon. Nov. 1st.

In the afternoon spoke a sail we had seen the night before, she proved to be the Lord Duncan. Has done nothing since we saw her.

Tues. Nov. 2nd. In the middle watch at night the Capt. and Second Mates boat steerer had quite a bit of a row. The other Englishman joined with his chum and the Capt. called up his mate and

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second mate and got his pistols. The boat steerers were ironed and put in confinement. The Capt. swearing he will put them ashore on the first land

Wed Nov. 3rd. Fri

Fine day. Stowing down oil. Stowed down 48 bbl 20 gals. John Smith and Bill Groves were put in as boat steerers in place of the others, and on account of the change made in the watches, I was put in the larboard watch.

Sat. Nov. 6th. 1852.

Fine day. Raised Byrons Island. Had a Kanaka day. The Capt. sent the two English boatsteerers ashore here. Afternoon squally. Raised Perote Is.

Wed. Nov. 10th. Raised land; Proved to be Hope Island. Had a regular Kanaka day. Shipped two Kanakas.

Fri. Nov 12th.

Nearly calm. Raised Roch's Island. Had a Kanaka day. Mending main top sail.

Sun. Nov. 14th.

Shortly after daylight John Smith raised whales astern. Lowered. Whales went to windward.

Monday Nov. 15th.

Fine day. Ship under short sail. At daylight up burtons and commenced breaking out to cooper oil in the main hold. Breaking out and stowing down and cooping all day until nearly 4 P.M. Knocked off on account of rain squalls. At this time raised whales within a quarter of a mile of the ship. Lowered two boats for them but they did not get on to them.

Mon nov. 22nd. Squally. Saw a large water spout close to. Cooped the mincing horse. Raised Hope Island.

Tues. Nov. 23rd. Fine day. At daylight Hope Isl. on the weather quarter. Steering W.N.W. Raised Roch's Island.

Wed. Nov. 24th.

Fine day. Raised Clark's Island. Had a great Kanaka day. Shipped a Kanaka.

Fri. Nov. 26th.

Fine day. Calm. Steering N.W. and S. Thousands of small fish around. All hands turned fisherman. Employed at catching, cleaning, salting, and drying cooking and eating them.

Sun. Nov. 28th.

Fine day. Raised Drummond's Is. Had a Kanaka day.

Mon. Nov. 29th '52.

Slight rain squalls. Ship going to westward a good jog. Raised breaches-blackfish. In the afternoon a heavy rain squall carried away fore top sail. Parted jib tack, shortened sail to double reefed main topsail and foresail and hove to. Saw porpoise and a finback.

Wed. Dec. 1st. Occasional rain squalls. Raised Sydenham's Island also finbacks and porpoises.

Thurs. Dec. 2nd.

About 4.30 A.M. in a squall double reefed top-sails. At daybreak washed off and set foresail. After breakfast raised breaches and spouts. Wove round. Sydenham's Is., in sight at daybreak on the weather ~~quarter~~ beam. Saw plenty of blackfish and porpoises.

Fri. Dec. 3rd.

Raised Sydenhams. Canoes started off almost as soon as we sighted the Island but did not get on board until evening, when a canoe containing a few Kanakas who had some fish to dispose of, managed to come up with us. They told a "Cock and bull" story about 30 Kanakas from Oahu, who had landed here in two whaleboats, having killed the Captain of the ship to which they belonged and set the ship adrift. There was no credit to be given to such a yarn, but still it was evident that there was something wrong; and as the Capt. wished to find out the truth of the matter, we stood on the wind until midnight then tacked to return to the Island.

Sat. Dec. 4th.

Very light breeze. Lying off the N.W. extremity of Sydenhams. Early in the day canoes began to come off, indeed long before the land could be seen off deck. The second one that came alongside contained a Portuguese who has come on board of us several times before from Drummond Isl. From him we learned the following circumstances; It appears that Capt. Hussey who formerly commanded the Planter of N.B. having shot one of his crew, and not daring to return home to America, took refuge in Strong's Isl. where he was living at the time we lay in there in the months of June and July, 1851. Subsequently a brig bearing the name of William Penn arrived there from California. By some means he got possession of her, and she was fitted out for a whaling cruise from that place.

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He had a mixed crew of Oahu, Rotumas and Strong's Isl. Kanakas and four white men. He also had for one of his boat steerers a Tahiti Kanaka, named John or Harry, a man of large and powerful frame who was the ringleader of the gang. One night about a month ago, while the brig was near to Simpson's Island, on the Captains coming on deck during the night, he was killed as also was the cook. The mate and another man were severely wounded, but not killed. The four white men were asleep below. The Kanakas, headed by this Tahiti John, took possession of all they could find of any value on board and arming themselves, lowered two boats. Steering a S.E. course which brought them to this place. Since they arrived here the Portuguese states that they, especially the ring leaders have behaved very badly, killing several Kanakas belonging to the Island. This Tahitian seized the Portuguese chest and made several attempts to kill him but on yesterday he was killed by some of the Portuguese party. He also states that the money they have in their possession amounts to several thousand dollars. To use his own words, "They have a hatful of gold and two stockings full of silver." He brought on board a percussion lock musket which he had obtained from them and which was immediately recognized as having been the property of Capt. Hussey, as also several pairs of the Capt's trousers. Capt. Hussey carried to sea with him two Kanaka women, who are now with these Kanakas, and also two boys. He (The Portuguese) says that the Rotumar Kanakas declare them innocent of any participation in the murder. But this Tahitian, the ringleader, threatened to kill them also if they would not join with the others. He was very earnest ~~for the Captain to~~ in his entreaties for the Captain to arm a boats crew and go ashore with him, assuring him of the assistance of the natives, who were much enraged at the conduct of these men since they had landed there, but they also feared them on account of their fire arms. He asserted also that he thought that he would not only be able to take possession of their money and the other things in their possession but also could obtain the two whale boats in which they came here and by taking the persons of some of the men, and carrying them before a consul would have justice executed upon them.

As the natives of this Island bear a very bad name, as the wildest and most treacherous of the group and (this being also the place where some years back an attempt was made to take possession of the Triton of N.B.) the Capt. decided to decline to go ashore in person, but supplying the man with powder he gave him orders in the name of the American consul to shoot the mutineers down at every opportunity. Many canoes came off during the day, bringing women, fish, fruit, mats, hats and etc. to trade for tobacco. At night we had scarcely any breeze but put the ship's head S.S.W. As a breeze sprang up, hauled up courses and furl-ed light sails.

Sun. Dec. 5th. A

At daylight wove round, raised the land ahead and on the weather bow. Squared the yards and kept off N.W. by N. Several canoes came off after land was out of sight off deck. From one of them we obtained a tortoise. The Kanakas were not allowed to come on board. Lat 0.45'S. Long. 174.05'E.

Mon. Dec. 6th. Fine day. commences with wind at E.N.E. At daylight raised a sail on the lee bow. Ran off and spoke her. She was the Atlantic, Coleman, of Nantucket, 29 mo. out, 1200 spm. and boiling a 20 bbl whale taken yesterday. They had a boat stoven. We found out from them that a boat's crew of the mutineers were picked up by them one evening, who reported that they had stolen their boat and run away. They were detained until the next morning and then set adrift. During that day they raised a brig; seeing her signal of distress, they ran off to her, and put a man on board of her. They stated that the Capt. was killed (by the Oahu Kanaka named Harry), with a lance while sleeping in his bunk. The Steward was alive but mortally wounded; the mate was recovering. The cook was killed being literally chopped limb from limb and hove overboard. The amount of money they took was about a 1000 dollars in gold, also 13 muskets. After the murder of the Capt., while the Kanakas were upon the house aft, a scotsman, one of the surviving crew, attempting to blow up the ship, set fire to a barrel of powder in the run, which exploding burnt him severely, but injured no one else. The Atlantic has but two bbls. of meat on board and is shortly bound to New Zealand. She has been 18 mo. on the ground and has taken most

of her oil around Sydenhams. Has been in to Strong's Island. Some of the men showed me American gold pieces (\$5) which they had bought of the natives of Encove or some say Coville Island. They had given a head of tobacco apiece for them. At this Island Hussey at one time thus obtained \$700., taken from a California brig, by the natives. The brig had been wrecked here., Lat, 0.12'N. Long. 174.13'E.

Tues. Dec. 7th.

Fine day. This forenoon I raised a sail on the lee bow on the opposite tack. As she neared us she proved to be a ship under to'gant sails. Coming on to blow we took in the light sails and reefed down. Shortly after the other ship tacked and soon hauled up her mainsail for us to run down to her, but we raised a breach on the weather bow and held on and hoisted signals at the fore to gallant head. The other ship then hove round a and soon went out of sight, on the lee quarter.

Wed. Dec. 8th.

Raised Sydenhams Island, ran down to it and then ran along it to the westward before a strong breeze. Raised a sail.

Thurs. Dec. 9th. Raised land, Henderville's Isl. Today being my birthday I complete my 24th. year. Raised a sail. She ran down and spoke us. She was the John Wells. Ross of New Bedford. 30 mo. out 500 spm., 350 whale. There was a Baltimorean on board who claimed to know me. He gave his name as Geo. Kinney or Kennard.

Fri. Dec. 10th.

The John Wells in company. Raised spouts on the lee beam. Ran off but saw them no more.

Sun. Dec. 12th.

Sydenhams Is. in sight, also a ship and a bark. In the afternoon they came together and then ran off for us and we had a treble gam. The ship was the Atlantic, the bark was the Antelope, Capt. Potter of Newport. 12 mo. out, 80 spm. for the Ockotsk.

Mon. Dec. 13th.

Fine day. Bark in sight. Raised finns, blackfish, porpoises, jumpers etc. Raised Woodle, Simpson, and Henderville, The Kanakas came off to trade.

Fri. Dec. 14th. Raised finbacks. Saw the bark on the lee quarter, land on the weather beam, Hall's Island. Raised whales. Lowered and mates boat got

one. agot him along side and cut him in.

Wed. Dec. 15th.

Fine day. Trying out. Hall's Island in sight. Raised a sail; spoke her. Turned out to be the Herald of Fairhaven. 12 mo. out of Sydney; 250 spm. Over 5 yrs. out from home. Has 5 Kanakas on board; two men and three women, being the Strong's Island Kanakas that were in Hussey's brig, and which she got off of Sydenhams. Raised finbacks.

Thurs. Dec. 16th.

Fine day. Finished trying out. Turned up 23 bbls. Hall's Isl. in sight.

Fri. Dec 17th.

Raised blackfish. Lowered after 4 P.M. Starboard boat got one. Hoisted him in.

Sat. Dec. 18th.

Fine day. Mincing and trying out blackfish. Turned up one bbl. Stowed down oil to fill main hatchway. Up to this date the oil in the lower hold was counted at 871 bbl's. Wet hold, washed off Land in sight.

Mon. Dec. 20th.

Close in to Hall's Island. Trading with the natives. Raised a sail on the lee beam. Ran down to her. She was the Lion, Nichols of Providence. 37 mo. out; 1750 spm. Gammed with her.

Tues. Dec. 21 st.

Cruising in company with the Lion in the 40 mi. passage between Hall's Island and Gilbert and Knox Islands. About 3 P.M., the Lion being on our weather beam, set her colors at the main and at the mizzen peak as a signal for whales and to let us know that we were mated. (Both of the skippers being aboard of her and the mates aboard of us). We lowered (Her mate taking the Starboard boat) and pulled up to windward. After pulling 7 or 8 mi. dead to windward we fell in with her boats and were shut in by a heavy rain squall. After this passed over we saw the whales and chased them in close to the beach, and got on to them. Our Mate fastened first; he was however soon stove. We came up with him to give him assistance while the 4th. Mate of the Lion fastened to and lanced the whale. Afterwards the old man fastened to him and killed him. Meanwhile our 2nd. Mate fastened to another whale, as also the Mate and 2nd Mate of the Lion. We took the first whale alongside and night coming on we left the other

the other ship to pick up the others (Two only were saved by them, one of which was our 2nd. Mates.)

Wed. Dec. 22nd.

Cutting in and trying out. The Lion in sight cutting and trying. Both Islands in sight.

Thurs Dec. 23rd.

Finished trying out. Whale turned up 22 bbls 10 gals. Cleared off decks. Land in sight, both Islands Spoke the Lion, she having cooled down. Towed aboard two casks of oil containing 10 bbls., being with what our whale turned up amounting in all to 32 bbls; our share of the three whales. Had a gamr

Fri. Dec. 24th.

Cruising in company with the Lion between the Islands. Heavy squally weather.

Sat. Dec. 25th. Gammed with the Lion all day it being Christmas Day.

Tues. Dec. 28th.

At daylight raised whales under the bows. The Lion close to. All the boats down. The Lion got 5 or 6 whales. Each of our boats got fast but we did not save the whales. Chasing the whales from daylight till after dark.

Thurs. Dec. 30th.

Saw the Lion trying out. In the afternoon raised two sails to windward. They ran down to us and spoke us. They were the Bart. Gasnold, Eustis of N.B. 16 mo. out 1800 bbls; and the Monongahela, Seabury of N.B. 2 yrs. 2000 bbls. We got some potatoes from them.

Fri. Dec 31st.

Fine day. Raised land on the weather beam. Second Mate fell overboard.; lowered the waist boat and picked him up.

Sat. Jan. 1st. 1853.

Raised Hall's Island. Raised a sail to windward. She ran down to us. The Capt. lowered a boat and went aboard. She was the Lion. I met an odd fellow aboard named John O'Keefe of Auckland. I made myself known to him and was recieved as a Brother.

Sun. Jan 2nd.

Fine day. ran down close to Hall's Island. Their canoes came off.

Tues. Jan 4th.

Cleaning rust off from the chains to paint them. Hall's I. in sight. Raised a sail on the ~~Leo~~

bow, the Lion; gammed with her again.

Wed. Jan. 5th. Fine day. Broke out water. Gilbert and Knox's Island close to.

Fri. Jan. 7th.

Fine day nearly calm. cut up the old foresail and took the best of it to make weather clothes for Cape Horn. The Lion in sight. Sent down, mended and rebent the mainsail. Wet hold and washed off decks.

Sun. Jan. 9th.

Fresh breeze from the N.W. Land in sight. Hall's Island. Wind came out of the N. with wind and rain. Stood to the Eastward with the Lion in company.

Mon. Jan 10th. Raised Woodles Island also Hendervilles and Simpsons islands. The Lion in sight. At daybreak, a bark in sight close under our lee. During the forenoon we exchanged signals with her. She showed a blue, white and blue burgee. She is supposed to be the bk. Roscoe. Another sail in sight supposed to be the Lion. Towards the afternoon they ran together to gam. We have been employed today in setting up bobstays, martingale guys, jib and jib guys foretop gallant and f. jib stays. Making and setting up new bow sprint shrouds.

Wed. Jan, 12th. Fine day. Stood down along shore (Sydenhams). Broke out meat and water. Painted lower dead eyes and chain plates. Saw the bark and ship.

Thurs. Jan. 13th.

During the past night we have had several squalls of wind. Ship under light sail. Raised a sail on the weather beam. During the forenoon she ran off and spoke us. It was our old friend the Lion. She reports the bark in company last Tues. to be the bk. Paragon; 26 mo. out, 350 spm. Men employed making scrub brooms.

Fri. Jan. 14th.

Steering S. E. by E. Wind west. Several squalls during the day. Lat. $0^{\circ}34'$ S. Long. $176^{\circ}2'$ E.

Sat. Jan. 15th. W.

Steering S. E. Wind Squally. Drawing and knott-ing yarns. Strong breeze. Towards night heavy squalls of rain and wind. Shortened sail and lay with headyards aback during the night. During the day we lay off Sydenham's. Canoes aboard.

Sun. Jan. 16th.

Weather moderating. Made sail and pumped ship. Toward noon, coming up squally. Shortened

sail, unbent and sent in the jib. Heavy rain.

Mon. Jan. 17th.

Blowing heavy in squalls with rain. Wind at W. Shortened sail. Carried away staysail halyard

Tues. Jan. 18th. Weather moderating. Sea rough. Raised whales. Lowered two boats; whales went to windward. Did not get on.

Wed, Jan. 19th.

Weather freshened up a little. Raised whales close to under our lee and going to windward. Lowered for them but soon lost the run of them. Wind and sea rising toward night. Shortened sail.

Thurs. Jan. 20th.

Fine day with occasional squalls. At night the sea rising and the wind breezing up to half a gale, we hove the ship too under double reefed main topsail and F.T. staysails. Wheel lashed.

Mon. Jan. 24th.

Heavy squalls of wind and rain. Clewed up the fore topsail. For the last ten days or two weeks (Being in about Lat. 3 S. and Long. 176.30' E.) we have experienced much bad weather in the shape of heavy squalls of wind and rain, the wind being out at the Westward, and ranging from S.S.W. to N. N.W. The moon fulling today we are in hopes of a change of wind and weather, although there appears to be little prospect of it at present. There is quite a heavy westerly swell on here owing to the long continued westerly winds. During the day although the wind continued high yet the clouds began to clear away and the weather is evidently making an effort to moderate. In the forenoon a sail was raised on the lee bow, she crossed our stern about a mile off when we set the ships colors over the American ensign. In return she showed her colors altho we couldnt make out from them who she was. Some one heaving a cocoanut shell overboard today, it had scarcely touched the water before a bird of the petrel kind had lighted on it. There he was, a small sailor in a small frail bark alone on the heaving ocean.

Tues. Jan. 25th.

Fine day. Very light wind from the N.N.W. We have got what a Spaniard would call "Una furiosa calma". Employed today in sending up a fore spencer gaff and bending sail. Took the waist boat's tub of line, to receive some new running rigging. Got the old jib out of the sail room to new

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rope and repair.

Wed. Jan. 26th.

Fine day. Commences with wind out at the N. but gradually hauling around to Eastward. Raised a sail on the weather beam. Kept off W.N.W. Got up the jib to mend. The other sail running off after us, in the afternoon we hauled aback and she spoke us. She was the Scotland, Smith of N.B. 19 mo. out 2300 (word looks like tonhead) 70 spm. bound to Guam. We got some potatoes. At night the wind hauled around to it's old quarter, N.W. with rain.

Thurs. Jan. 27th.

Wind at W.N.W. Foggy with a small drizzling rain. The ship in sight astern, standing after us on the Starboard tack. At night squalls ~~but~~ of rain but no wind. Raised another sail.

Fri. Jan. 28th.

Nearly calm. mending jib. Both other sails in sight. Raised blackfish. Lowered but did not get on to them. While our boats were down, the S. also lowered their boat which came up to us just as we gave up the blackfish.

Sun. Jan. 31th.

This day commences with a light breeze from N. by E. Being the Sabbath there is no work going on. At daylight made sail and at 7 A.M. went in stays and stood in the wind to Northward and Westward. During the forenoon raised sperm whales breaching to windward. About noon the weather was very threatening, with some rain. We continued chasing the whales with the ship till between 3 and 4 P.M. when we lowered two boats, the whales then going to leeward. The boats however did not get on.

Mon. Jan 31st.

Raised land, Roches Island. Much rain.

Thurs. Feb. 3rd.

A dead calm. Raised whales, lowered but did not get near them. Raised two sails.

Fri. Feb. 4th.

Fine day. Steering for Byron's Island. Spoke bk. Baltic, Brooks of N.B. 14 mo out. 1500 bowhead, 230 spm. Got some potatoes.

Sat. Feb. 5th.

Fine day. Steering S.W. in company with the Baltic. Raised land, Byrons Island at 4 P.M.

Sun. Feb. 6th.

Fine day. The B. in sight to windward. Land

other ship was not in sight at daylight. Two sails in sight ahead.

Mon. Feb. 7th.

Fine day. Off Perote Island all day. We had a grand Kanaka day. The natives brought off but few hats and mats but plenty of cocoa nuts. We got another Kanaka here.

(much time in intervening days spent in painting ship)

Tues. Feb. 15th.

Rainy, light N.W. ly winds. Saw a jumper. --- Killed the old boar during the afternoon. Raised a sail. Spoke her after night. She was the Herald Terry of N.B. 14 mo. out of Sydney. 180 spm. Reports the brig Inga taken by Kanakas at Pleasant Isl. and hands killed.

Sunday Feb. 20th.

Fine day. Steering S.E. Raised a sail. During the forenoon, the wind dying away, at 11 A.M. lowered a boat and the Capt. went aboard of her with a boat's crew. She was the Milton, Jones of N.B. 15 mo. out 900 spm, 100 whale. Blackfish around her; had lowered for them before breakfast. While we were gamming with her crew whales were raised. We mated with them and lowered. Our Capt. in their larboard boat and our second mate ~~got/whales/~~ each got whales. Their second and third mates got whales likewise. After the first boat struck, the whales the whales hove to, their heads and tails together, bobbing up and down in the water. We got our whales alongside and fluked them. In the middle of ~~the~~ watch at night broke out the blubber room. Manez watch got up and rove cutting blocks and falls.

Monday. Feb. 21st.

At daylight commenced cutting. Got one whale cut in before breakfast, the other cut in and tackles sent down before 10 A.M. The other ship hove aback and we ran down to her. Our Skipper went aboard of her. We commenced trying out before noon, when the Capt. came back we wove around and stood away from them.

Wed. Feb. 22nd.

Fine day. Trying out. Finished late in the night. Turned up 35 bbls.

Sat. Feb. 26th.

Fine day. At daylight raised a sail, Off deck. Raised whales going to leeward, close to. Set the colors and lowered. The mates boat got a whale

17 On going aboard, spoke one of the boats of the other ship. She was the ~~Ov~~izemba of N.B. Went aboard. Finished stowing down and cut in the whale before night. Saw two of the boats of the O. towing a whale, toward night.

Mon. Feb. 28th. Finished trying out, cleared up decks washed off and wet hold, and had a watch below ~~in the~~ forenoon. Saw a carcass. Whale turned up 24bbbs.

Thurs. Mar. 3rd.

Fine day. Ship on the wind. Capt. desirous of getting to Hope Island. At supper raised whales going to leeward. Saw a finback, and many albacore. Lat. 3.15' S. Long. 175 0'E.S

Sat Mar. 5th.

Stowing down oil. Lat. 3.54'S. Long. 174.36'E

Sun. Mar. 6th.

Pumped ship. The Capt. has apparently abandoned the design of going to Hope Isl. on account of the contrary winds.

Tues. Mar. 8th.

Fine day. Course S.E. by E. Bound off to the southward for port and then straight home.

Thurs. Mar. 10th.

Fine breeze from N. by E. with rain squalls. Much rain through the day and night. Caught a good deal of water. Looking out for land; Taswell's Is.

Fri Mar. 11th.

Fine day. Wind N.E. Course S. by E. Lat &.43'S. Long. 177.19'E.

Sun. Mar. 13th.

Course South. Lat. 10.17'S. Long. 178.04'E.

Mon. Mar. 14th.

Very light breeze E. by N. Saw a water snake. Latter part nearly calm. Cats paws from all points. with rain. Lat. 11.10'S. Long. 177.58'E.

Tues. Mar. 15th.

Fine day. Good breeze from the N.E. At daylight raised the highlands of Rotumah. Kept the ship S.W. for it. In the afternoon we drew in with the land and a canoe of Kanakas came on board, one of whom was a chief. The Capt. then went ashore in the starboard boat and returned about nightfall with a boatload of fine yams and about a dozen watermelons. These natives are a fine looking set, agreeable features, looking more like our North American Indians than any I have yet seen; painting their faces, and ~~shearing~~ wearing cloth tapas. French Missionaries ashore here.

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Lat. 10.27'S. Long 177.54'E. At night land off and on. Heavy weather during the night, squalls of wind and rain. Took in light sails, spanker, jib, hauled up the mainsail, clewed down the topsails, two or three times, put a single reef in the topsails.

Wed. Mar. 16th.

Weather moderate. Land close to under our lee. Ran around on to the eastern side of the Is. Starboard boat went ashore again, and brought off a load of wood. Went ashore again. Raised a sail standing in towards the island. About noon the Capt. came off in the boat with a load of yams and a few watermelons. Hoisted up the boat. The sail came in pretty close showing the American ensign. She was a small hermaphrodite brig. We hauled up our mainsail and luffed to the wind but she would not keep off. So we squared in our yards and kept her south. Got no observation today.

Thurs. Mar 17th.

Strong breeze from N. Raised a sail. She passed close to us and showed the American ensign. She was a merchant brig. Lat. 14.08'S.

Fri. Mar. 18th.

Cloudy with strong N. wind and occasional rain. The breeze has risen to be a strong gale and we are scudding along before it under double reefed topsails and foresail. Much rain at night. Got no observation.

Sat. Mar 19th.

Weather moderating. Lat. 18.55'S. Long. 177.27'E.

Sun. Mar. 20th.

Fine day. Fresh breeze. All sail set. Steering S. S.E. Lat. 21.06'S. Long. 177.32' E.

Tues. Mar 22nd.

Nearly calm. Lat. 22.32'S. Long. 178.46'E.
Took the S.E. Trades.

Wed. Mar 23rd.

Fine day. On the wind heading S. by W. Drawing and knotting and balling yarns. Sent in the flying jib to mend. Lat. 23.04'S. Long. 178.28'E.

Thurs. Mar. 24th.

Lat. 24.15'S. Long. 178.51'E.

Sun. Mar 27th.

Fine day. 39 months out. strong breeze. Lat. 29.14'S. In the latter part came on to blow a gale with rain. Shortened sail; hove the ship to under fore topmast staysail fore spencer and close reefed maintopsail and stood boats crew watches.

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Mon. Mar. 28th.

Broke out meat and water. Lat. 30.36'S. Long. 179.43'E.

Tues, Mar. 29th.

Blowing a gale. Ship hove to.

Wed. Mar. 30th.

Fine weather. moderating down. made sail. Lat. 30.30'S. Long. 179.04'W.

Fri. Apr. 1st.

Fine day. At daylight raised Goat Island and Curtis Rock. Saw porpoises.

Sat. Apr. 2nd.

Cruising around Goat Island and Curtis Rock. light wind and calm. Raised a school of sperm whales and porpoises late in the afternoon after wetting hold. Lowered down and chased them. All the boats got fast one after another. The Mate's and 2nd Mate's irons drew and the old man's likewise parted. Got aboard after dark.

Sun. Apr. 3rd. The Island in sight at daylight. Raised a sail on the lee beam. Comming on to blow hard. Took in sail to close reefed main topsail, fore topmast staysail and fore spencer and hove to.

Mon. Apr. 4th.

Continuing to blow. Sea running high. Hove to.

Wed. Apr. 6th.

Fine day. Cruising around Goat Island. Went in a boat fishing. Caught nothing.

Thurs. Apr. 7th.

Fine day. Goat Is. and Curtis Rock in sight. Raised and spoke a sail. She was the Planter, Pease of Nantucket. Ilmo. out, 250 spm. We got some tobacco from them.

Fri. Apr. 8th.

The P. and another sail in sight, supposed to be the Narragansett. Raised French Rock. About 2 P.M. raised whales, set our signal and lowered and pulled after them. The strange sail also lowered her boats; after chasing the whales for several hours we gave up the chase. Spoke one of the other ship's boats and went aboard. Shortly after, the ships coming together, we had a gam. It proved to be our old friend the Lion, just out of Aukland. We got some potatoes, pumpkins, onions and fowls from her.

Sat. Apr. 9th.

Fine day. Goat Is. and Curtis Rock in sight. also two sails, one of them the Lion, the other a

confines itself to the

bark, supposed to be the Martha.

Sunday. Apr. 10th Fine day. A sail in sight. Gammed with her. It was the Lion. We got some more recruits from her. At night calm.

Mon. Apr. 11th.

At daylight the Lion close to. Carried aboard three empty casks and got two full ones of water, 12 BBLs. Calm day.

Tues. Apr. 12th.

Fair, calm day. Land in sight also Lion.

Sat Apr. 16th.

Curtis Rock in sight. Raised sperm whales to windward. Running off at night.

Mon. Apr. 18th. C

Cloudy. Wind N. with rain. Running between Goat and Curtis Is., the former close to. Raised a sail. She ran down and spoke us. It was the Martha, Chase of N.B. 35 mo. out 1500 spm. Rough weather, rain

Tues, Apr 19th. The bark in sight.

Wed. Apr. 20th.

Fine day. A ship and a bark in sight.

Thurs. Apr. 21st.

Fine day. French Rock in sight. Course S.S.W.

Sat. Apr. 23rd.

Fine day. Calm. The Rock and a sail in sight. Broke out our last rations of meat.

Mon. Apr. 25th.

Commenced cloudy. Wind at N.E. Put the ship's head off for New Zealand. Wind hauled out to the S. with rain.

Tues. Apr. 26th.

On the wind heading S.W. Lat. 31.56'S. Long. 179.36'W.

Wed. Apr. 27th.

At 7 A.M. Raised whales. At 8.30 lowered and chased them. In the Captains boat we chased a large 80 or 100 bbl fellow until the mate fastened to another, some three or four miles off, when ours instantly took the alarm and went off to windward, eyes out. We then went down to the other boats and found that the mate had struck him and the whale sounding out his line, the 2nd. mate bent on but the whale carried them both off. (2700 ft. of line). We chased the whale until near night but although we could go faster than he, yet when we would get up with him he would settle so that we couldnt get a chance to fasten. We left him about 5 Oclock and went aboard.

Thurs. Apr. 28th. ~~Yes~~

Weather wet, cold, foggy, rainy, blowing. All sail in but F.T. Staysail. Foresail double reefed main topsail.

Wed. May 4th. Fine morning. Strong breeze. Reefed down. Ship heading W.N.W. Wind S.W.

Thurs. May 5th. Fine day. Made all sail. Lat. 35. 18'S. Long. 175. 14'E.

Fri. May 6th.

Fine day. Raised land-New Zealand, Cape Brett.

Sat. May 7th. Cloudy. Fine breeze. Standing along the land to the Southward for Auckland. At night lying off and on on a lee shore. During the night and in the morning it blew a gale and our situation was rather desperate.

Sunday. May 8th.

At daylight saw a schooner and followed her into a small cove and dropped anchor, lying there until noon. The schooner heaving up, we did the same and followed her. As we began to make sail we saw a large ship coming in behind us and she came up with us pretty fast. As we came together hauled aback for the pilot; he went on board the ship telling us to follow her, and so we went in. The weather moderating down with occasional squalls of wind and rain. About 5 P.M. we got up to our berth, dropped the larboard anchor in 6 fathoms of water and furled sails.

Monday. May 9th.

Fine day. Washed off. Got some potatoes, turnips coffee, sugar etc. Dropped the starboard anchor in about 6 fathoms of water and moved with (word undecipherable, it looks like two capital letters the 2nd being an S.) fathoms scope on each chain.

The above is the last entry. What happened to prevent the consumation of my fathers evident desire to return to the States, I do not know. I recall his telling me that about half way of the time he was gone, he and a friend deserted and fled up into the lumber camps of New Zealand. where they had to remain for many months as his former ship laid up for repaired, and they could not come down for fear of being captured and taken back on board. The log in my possession makes no mention of the intervening years, but confines itself to the last ship and voyage home.

